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FREIGHT WRECK AT ELIOT WORST FOR YEARS

Ten Cars Piled Up in Wreck by a **Broken Wheel**

of a mRe, scattered hundreds of bushels of polatoes about the track.

The wreck was by far the worst that has occurred on this division for left the track and were plowing along hours work with three wrecking crews nordon of the other track before if not be repaired and the others will ground into a tangled mass of finbers have to be almost rebuilt.

The wreck happened shortly after

A broken wheel under a freight jextra freight No. 622 in charge of car on extra freight No. 622 Sunday Conductor Everett Baker and Enginmorning, detailed ten heavily loaded eer Thomas Evans, with thirty-two cars, tore up the tracks of the east- heavily loaded cars, practically all ern division near Eliot for a quarter with potatoes from Arnesfook County, for Boston market was making fast a crew and the big steam wheeking time on the down grade between Eliot tied up completely the division for depot and this city. Suddenly there twelve hours and caused a was a jar which shook the train money loss of several thousand dol- from the engine to the cabcose, and in a few seconds more for heavily load. Train Dispatcher Mockler of Boston ed cars in the year of the train had

several years, and it required twelve the ties and soon were a mass of crushed timbers, covering the two to clear one track for traffic, and it tracks, and down over the embankwill be necessary to rebuild a good ment one of the cars coming hard up against a telegraph pole and turning can be used, while five freight cars over on its side, while others were were so badly stove up that they can turned upside down and others

and twisted from The tracks for several fundreds six o'clock on Sunday morning, when yards was cipped up and for some

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distance the ties had been chewed up] into solimers, while in other places the entire road structure had disappeared, showing the force that was back of these beavy cars.

Fortunately none of the erew were built, they were away from the wrecked portion of the train and while shaken up and somewhat bruised there was nothing serious. As soon as Conductor Baker surveyed the tangled mass, he sent a brakeman back to the Ellot depot and wired word to this city, while the from end of the train was sent direct to this

The wrecking train was at one called out and Calef Disputener George B. Wallace and Lineman Ballard, went with the first train and at once opened a temporary office. Portland was at once ordered to send up decilek with a lifting capacity of seventy-five tons was called from Boston, it arrived at the wreck at noon. With this wrecker came Chief and Foreman Wrecker Cotter. The Portland crew were in charge of Forenan John Hughes and the Ports month erew under Edward A. Weeks. In the meanwhile all of the passenger and freight frains were sent

to this city via the Western division tad the Postsmouth branch. Very little headway was made until the big steam derrick was started and then so broken up were some of

(Continued on second mage.)

Railroad Will Continue to Tolerate This **Ancient Practice**

sauce in the railread depor when people are giving their wedded relends old slows, the and other litter in the Portsmouth passenger station and in found by the Pallman car men. the trains going through here, will be prosecute people classed as respect able, who have been so boisterous recently as not only to annoy passongers, but also to Camage rail oad junanggement is our against it. property. In this particular Portsmouth is said to be the worst station ur the Eastern division of the Restor and Maine. There have been more complaints this year than ever before and some of the returning seminor

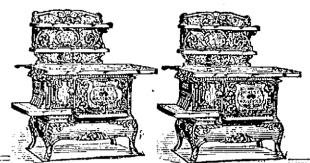
The Best-n Sanday Globe has the phrought about strict orders to profollowing to say regarding the neit hills all such demonstrations in or about the station of cars."

Portsmooth is, as the correspon a parting send-off: "Reveation the dent says," the worst on the line, for authorize of wedding parties throwing the reason that all express trains make a stop here and much fault is

Station Agent Grant Dis morning storped, even if it is notessary to in speaking of the matter, said he had received no orders to fight wedding parties on this matter but he under stood that the parlor car company

There is no doubt but he would MARGESON BROS. welcome such orders but orders or not, any cailcoad station will have groom appear and no doubt the raffroad company will loose considerable scople who have suffered from the sleep in its attempt to check this bombardments and the Choughtless game that long so long been the fealizorders in the cars, are said to have ture of all up-to-date weddings.

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FOUND IN PORTLAND

And the Boy Went Home With His Mother

Herbert Johnson, a had of about 15 trolley ear, on Friday last, cars of age, who with a girl of about the same age, ran away from ago, was found in Portland on Sun Tuesday. day by Patroiman Thom; son and was returned to his mother, who went to Portland for him.

It seems that the boy and girl have had some little experience in singlet at moving picture shows, being jossessed of good volces and Hilaking that they would have no difficulty in securing employment decided to consult their own ambitions and to out into the world to seek their fortunes and success, and despite the objection of their parents they disappeared from home. Being short of funds the boy is said to have differed the sum of \$10 men his parents before leaving to detray the expenses of the two mutil they seemed comployment. They first struck Busion, where the girl becoming discouraged

returned home. As the ind find told her of his in tention of soing to Pocitanal the po lice there were nothed.

No trace of the law could be found antil it was bearand by the police officials that a stronge lad answering his description was seen about the real barre lows, which was discharging at the clint of the Randall and Mc 'Mister company,

Is quiry was made on loand the barge when it was barned that the boy had told a doblar take of the death of his mother, accurring only a few months also, which threw him on the world and ther he had to support Limself by his voice. This are pealed to the sympathics of the captain and ecok and they allowed greainterest in his welfare and decided to find him a suitable home. They appedded to Dean Vernon, who had the lad placed in the Home for Erlendoution that be was finally located by the officer.

The boy made a weal, radeavor to stick to bis tody of being an orphanbut on learning that his mother was booking for him he was delighted to to back with her.

His teason for not returning when is dream of fame and fortune was es; loded was through shame,

AT THE NAVY YARD

Six machinists in the department of construction and requir were dis-

Claries Gerry and Aitrod Musson, for d to and torpedo thats from the C.55 merty of the yard, and docks details ment of the Portinienth mavy yard. who accompanied Civil Engineer bear liftild a layer been used tolghis Parks, to Hendula, have been commended for their good work since understood their names are in the defactment at Washington for in-Julate Conception.

Pennis J. McGrath has been called Joseph Callaghan, Henry Sheriden,

William Drury who had only resumed his furmer place as engineer at the coal handling plant two days when his left hand was badly injured by being caught in the gearing of a

The machinery on the U.S. S. Casdome in Dover, N. H., some few days thre will be given a dock trial on

> The machinery of the old pattern shop in the steam engineering department is being moved to the new shop in Building 95, where the force of nechanies will shortly be transferred

Midshipmen Calvin H. Cobb, Ralph

E. Dennett and Lewis Wasson, who

have been passing a month's furlough at their respective homes in Kittery, left today to resume duty at the naval academy at Annapolis.

The sum of \$4,000 has been approved by the lareau of construction and repair for work and material on the U.S. S. Marletta,

Another schooner with 4700 tons of coal is shoully expected for the equipmeat department.

NAVY YA'RD.....

Capt. S. W. B. Diehl, Jormer judge advocate general of the unvy, recently detailed to command the Idaho, was stricken with apoplexy while aboard bis ship in Hampton Roads early Tuesday morning, Sept. 22. Captain Diehl was under orders to take his ship out to sea for her final acce; tauce trial and was preparing to get under way when the stroke occurred. He was conveyed to the Chamberlin Hotel, at Old Point Comfort, Va., where he is under treatment by saval surgeons. The ship's trial could not Le postponed, however, since all preparations had been nade and the board of inspection and survey and representatives of the builders every abourd. Late in the afternoon she was taken out to aca by Commander Spenser S. Wood, the vessel's executive afficer. The run was to be made under full service conditions for a period of forty-eight hours. Captain Highl, it sufficiently recovered, will go abound for the cruise hack to the Philadelphia navy yard, where the Idaho is to be fitted our with the new military musts and the fire control system. When the rejoit concerning Captain Dieht does not indicate that his condition is critical, it is sense; by the department authorities than II may be now escary for him to the detached from dury at 1 fladelyllia for a coarse of treatment in a hospital.

MR. DANIELSON'S FUNERAL

The funeral of Robert J. Danielson, t veteran of the civil war, who died an Thursday at the Soldiers' Home in Pitton, was held on Saturday afternoon from the Clurch of the lannac-

Rev. Fr. Edward J. Walsh conducts ed the services.

for duty as engine tender. In the and William Newman, acted as pathbearers. Interement was in St. Mary's cometery in charge of funeral

POLICE THINK MILLS MAY HAVE BEEN MURDERED

Body to be Exhumed for Examination of the Stomach

police are making preparations today cal Examiner of York County, Me., to exhause the leady of desire Milk, decided that death was due to sub-Palls river Sect. 19. It is now the new over to Cadestaker R. M. Edluted to his death by two men and terted in the Mills family lot. a woman, who drugged lifter and than | An autopsy war performed by Dr threw him into the water,

before the disapprarance of Mills. naking a feels. He was a strong disposed of in the river." muscular man. The entire absence | Chief of Police Chatles A. Allen

says that he left home three weeks clde or accidental drowning, but that as a last Sainedy night, taking with him a tyree sum of money, with MPs was a victim of fool play, which he planned to pay a bill. Only "Yes, there is a woman mixed up fifteen dollars was found on the in this affair," he said. "I don't think

table of the Saluton Entis rive. by Predering McCrillis and his som-

Entertain Your Frigids, is also said that the woman under Lobster Newburg and Welsh Rarebit.



ROCKINGHAM COUNTY pleted so that at high tide the thirs can accord bassets and began to putte

LIGHT AND POWER CO. A regulation was sent on to Washington by wireless for 12-link howe

Rochester, N. H., Sept. 28,+-The Indian. Willred Grenier. The Mediwhose body was result in the Shinnon cide by dreshing and the body was thought that possibly the man was verly for barial. The holy was in-

John H. Bates of East Rochester and Since if a discovery of the body one Dr. D. L. Stokes of Rochester. Bethe men now subsected in the case cause of the condition of the body It is known that this missing man the cause of death, but Dr. Stokes and purchased powerful drives just stated; "It is quite possible that the man was throutled and the body It is not believed that Mills took thrown two the river, to be carried No; would be have away by the current. Or he may sprendered to any attack, without have been poisoned and the body

of any signs of a struggle or fight bas received secret information that near the river leads to the drug that but caused sudden activity of the au-ory in connection with the biller of diorfiles. He admitted today that he had at first accepted the general un-Mrs. Mills, wife of the dead man, derstanding that it was a case of sufhe now had good reason to helleve

the man killed himself. It is quite The heav was found on the Leb 1008Ble that I may order an errest ifter investigating the Intormation which has come into my possession? It is expected that arrests will be is also said that the woman nader

Mr. to defend her in case she should Le Lrought into enstudy,

STRIPPING THE YANKEE Hoge to Get Her Off the Spindle Rock

on Wednesday

Yanacc, ashore on the Spindle, north coded rapidly vesterday. Five him-Gold men, wisching outfly from Poscan and New York, two great coffices Sice anval tuga, the suignarine tentostEs, are all cargived, in addition to several lighters, on the work,

is I dask on account of the fogunati ELECTRIC CHAFING DISH yesterday the work rousited principalities up their fluty there, and it is always ready for an emergency. Cally of talding on the stylinch has More economical than pleahol, 'err, By Wednesday P is hellowed No fire extinguisher necessary. The crufter will have been complete erease in pay, by stringed and the eafter dam com-

yards and docks,

Much sympathy is expressed for director W. P. Miskell,

The work of stripping the centses

of then and Chickens fightable, projectarged on Saturday for tack of work.

John D. Hill, Arthur Hobert,

varied than ever before. Truly-Dame Fashion has been kind to the Waists. Simplicity is the heynote of most Waist styles. Tailor made effects will be fashionable this Pall-Net Waists in pretty conceits and in the new tailored effects will find great favor among stylish dressess. Long seeves-especially in the tailored effects-will be much in evidence. Fern Lace Waisls, short sleeves, Battenburg yoke, frimmed with light 8.75

Black Net Waists, over silk, frimmed with black taffeta silk bands, long sleeves. [4.25] Plaid Silk Waists, green and blue and brown and blue, other combinations, failored, long sleeves.... Green. White and Light Blue Messaline Waists, lace insertion and medallion yoke, new long tucked sleeves

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OVER IN CANADA

People of the Dominion in the Threes of a General Election

There is soon to be a conemi electic in the Dominion of Catada, the purity ment having recedly been dissolved By a somewhat manual reducidets of the last three general clothenia. red in the same years or the possible that elections in this country. The I do erals came into peacer in ited. won a second election in 11.9 and a third in 1991,

The statuary limit of the Canalas parliament is five years but it may , be dissolved at any time of a cris-arises to call for a cloud on massly The Liberal party during 48 one seita of power in Common Lies 131 in forces good record, although no failt to pos-er so long can escape or later for vol-ous resultats of more or less machinude. Accordingly no conservative charge sir Welford Laurier's nebulies tration with extravigance and favor. tism in letting counts to 11 miral a the Hilbert's severely on a yount of aiding in the construction of a repair line of railroads across the centimed This project is repositify favored in England as calculated to afford a connecting link between the two comm and one that might be of most service In time of war,

Some of the papers in the ordering provinces support the Liberal govern ment on the ground that the opposition is dominated by the Tories of Chartie, who have generally been Lostile to Nava Scotia and the commercial interests of Halifax. Thus new has Canada is prosperous at the present time after a long period of Liberal rule, the time is favorable for their re-election to power, although such a victory after 12 years in office would be considered a ast extraordinary telepto to the the statesmanship and administrative abil

the campaign is rapidly approaching, the white heat rage.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

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It is impossible to predict in advance of the first resistantian anything in regard to the size of the entire gravity for a six of the first resistantian anything in regard to the size of the entire gravity for a six of the entire gravity for the entire gr

patrifeolarly in the freshman class. The modified college, with Dr. W. T. dent at University of Lille, 1966 of, Smith, dean of the college, at its head teacher in English and Prench at Indicate the algorithm of the new Nathan (Proposity relico) (Pile 190 1997). Smith Physiological Labratory, Inst.

Completed at a cost of fraces, the French, As B. Harvard Est. A. M. building funds being the result of con-tribution by the alumni of the modest. Ledind Grin Grin

With reference in the cocket of a successor to Dr. William Jewett Tacker, its president of Partimenth office, Gen. Frank S. Streeter, in Johalf of the special committee of which he is chairman, and for the trustices sugth a izes the following statement: No election of a president of Lammonth

vestigations as they may wish to make." There are no chapters of areas to s-ment in the courses provided for this

year's curriculous. From the selectory's office come the ennouncement of new appointments to bell for the resolute year. The day the teaching staff of the college. These Herbert II. The beg of the college have been made necessary by the great to sident. M. s. Warren of their increase in the number of stude ide. See they Mess Buth. The proc. of New Instructors under the grade of ass. New instructors under the grade of rest Perlam, it as over Cosme 8. Hinselfstatt professors will not be given a Newth Jun Lein. A standard and vote in the faculty mostlings. Among be composed of three non-bases of the appointments are several Darts. Hardware, Mr. Holden and Mr. 4 mouth graduates. The names and freshood was elected to in the rest stitutions from which the new educates of the cases officers one come are in follows:

Professor Jenes W. Goldthwalt, assembly a granter back on first yearly a person professor of Goldgy A. B. to escale bover high echool of a granter Role A. M. Harvard 1905, 41. season.

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Aty of Sir Wilfrig Laurier.

The general custom will take place an October 26, and at the present time Professor Engene P. Clark, a so tant Professor Engene P. Clark, a so tant profession of German, A. B. Dasti with 1991, A. M. Darimouth J. S. Gris in of German of the DeMerritte School until 19 06, from 1956 until his appointment studying in Germany and at the Har-

tribution by the alumni of the modes, was spend and friends of the college, was opened for work for the first time. The new labratory is manical in momenty of Dr. Nathan, Smith, who was restrict mental in founding the medical selected. By the follows: The new Hampshire Hall, just completed is occupied by about 108 ment for the first time. The first time, the follows: The transmitted A B 107, Stone gradualism and the dormitory is one of the flice. But the first time are fifty-event from the flice. The follows: The Theorem are fifty-event from the flice of the flice. The follows: The first time. There are fifty-event from the flice of t first time. There are differenced forms
and the domittory is one of the lines;
in Hanover. Rolling Chapet will be received for morning decorbinal certains.

It is morning decorbinal certains and the problem of the senting capacity by the fellows state former assistant in physical at the particle over a year oro be not the senting capacity by the fellow state former day. Per 88, P. M. with an accident, bossing by specific, and T. Stetch. Rown University. Per 88, P. M. with an accident, bossing by specific, and T. Stetch. Rown University. Since that there he had be a gradually, with reference to the section of a D. with specific advanced work in accessor to Dr. Witness and beset Tacker. astronomy, plasses, and a classifier | Application of the control of the control

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lection of a president of Learmonth has been made by the trustoes of the college. Somewhat over a year was appointed for the speedd perpendicular of the first to the heard green a softwile man to whom the position should be tendered. The committee updet trend type of the trustoes are the committee updet trend type of the speedd perpendicular to the heard green a softwile man to whom the position should be tendered. The committee updet trend type of the committee updet trend type of the committee updet trend type of the committee updet trend the trustoes are the committee that the consection the department, they had the draw in the new helige over Yerk eight about the new helige over Yerk eight and the new helige over Yerk eight about the new helige of churched by the helige of churched by the help of churched by t The case of Joseph P. Brandon.

STATE COLLEGE

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THE PIERCE STATUE TALK

¹ A Massachusetta Men Utters an Opinion on the Subject

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Steam Fitters, 11 Bow St., Portsmouth EREIGHT WRECK AT ELIOT WORST FOR YEARS

to care that is required almost the earlie afternoon before the cars were ekinost eff the outward too k and 3 simple trick opened. The work on the other core continued all night. with the three crows and some of the ats were shaply thrown down the embankmen and if it were not to: the danger of a fixed fire they would have been set fine as the easiest methof or perfins tid of them.

Nine of the earl, were loaded with peratura from Alerstook County and the other with turnips. The pointers were seattered all over the track and thousand or bashels were destroyed er as badly damated that they will dur be of high up. Biffere the wreck its wor to the which some of the tratives were getting in their winter capity of potatoes,

By this morning the greater part of the wischage was cleared away, but it left a track that will have to be rebuilt before it can be opened to travel. In fact for some distance the emire road bed will have to be removed. The dimaxed track in the new section that had been completed this summed,

The cause of the acebbat was at ones apparent, for rolled out to one side of the wrock was a truck with the wheels hooken, where a defective casting had given away and allowed the track to fall down to the tracks with the result that there was no other solution, but a last mix-ep especially at the speed that such a heavy train would naturally be make ling at that point.

The had for more than the stive year, the at that point.

Byed on the same take which he died. The loss to the rational is had the haves a wid out two - out John Ha, to relimate, there are practically ten of Special and Latter 4, of Baymonds cars lost, and close to ave thousand grandehibiten, two westernands bushels or position destroyed, and durantes other delataves for this with the great damage to the

the council chamber at City Hall in said city on the folowing dates viz: Sept. 22, 25, 29 Oct. 2, 8, 9, 13, 12, 20, 23, and at the sollowing hours from 9 a, m, to 12 M.: from 2 to 5, 7.20 to 9p. m., for the purpose of making up and correcting the checklists of the several yards in said city, to be used at the dection to be held Nov. 10, 1908.

The said board will also be in ses sion at the same place on election day. Nov. 10, 1008, from 8 n. m., to 2 m. and from 1 to 4 p. m., for the management of the management o https://ef/granting/certificates/tthese local voters whose names are omitted from the Hats.

Veters must bear in mind that it a Ceir personal daty to see that heir names are on the lists by precortice themselves it some meeting of this board.

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Seven Thousand Deaths In Present Russian Epidemic.

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Number of Cases and Deaths Know to Exceed That Announced by the Authorities -- People Take Heart Because of Improvement In Situation==Sanilary Conditions Are Much Better.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 28.-Since the beginning of the epidemic there baye been 45,683 cases of Asiatte choicea re ported in Russia and 7102 deaths. In St. Petersburg alone, since the presence of the disease was officially admitted on Sept. 8, there have been 4931 cases and 1875 deaths reported.

The figures with reference to the in vasion of the city by the disease cannot be relied upon as, on a number of oc-casions, private but trustworthy statistles showed the number of cases and deaths in a single day to be far in excess of that amounted by the au-

The efforts of Premier Stolymin and some of the higher government offctals, however, which recently have been directed towards arousing the munielpal authorities to action, have resuited in appreciable betterment of the sanitary conditions and a consequent decrease in the disease. For the twen-ty-four hours ending at noon yesterday the number of new cases in the citwas 268 and the number of deaths 143, as compared with 312 new cases and 153 deaths for the previous twenty-four hours and 357 cases and 102 deaths be tween Thursday noon and Friday noon The people have taken heart because

of this improvement, and the health of fleers and scores of doctors attached to the cholera corps have redoubled their efforts toward the cradication of the

Notwithstanding the fact that since the beginning of the epidemic the cases multiplied at an abring rate, the health officials have been encouraged because of the comparatively law death rate. In 1892, when the cholora carried off thousands in Russia, the death rate reached 50 percent. The death rate in the present epidemic has been between 30 and 35 percent, and since the linprovement in sanitary conditions began the particularly virolent type of the disease has begun to disappear.

Difficulty has been experienced in dealing with the workmen of St. Petersburg, who, with their families, comprise three-lifths of the population, and who are both musble and may illing to comply with the scalary precentions. The ignorance of the lower orders and the superstition of all classes greatly increase the difficulties of the situation.

During the early stages of the epi-demie few could be pre-valled upon to undergo preventive innocalation, which is provided free of charge, but latterly the authorities have made innocula tion, as far as possible, compansory in some quarters of the city.

SHORT OF DISINFECTANTS.

Manifa, Sept. 28. There were four teen new cases of cholera and three deaths reported for the (wenty-four hours ended at 8 o'clock this moraling. A serious situation is caused by the small supply of disinfectants. The buread of sciences is experimenting with electricity and sea water to produce chlorine for use until new supplies of disinfectants arrive.

PRED YUENGLING'S END.

New York, Sept. 28,- Fred D. Yuengling, son of the late wealthy brower, a man-about town whose exploits a decade or more ago furnished New Yorkers with numerous sensations. died in the prison ward at Believin hos-pital last night. Yvengling, whose home was in Youkers, was arrested on solutilla are all entaged, in addition to a charge of failing to pay a bill for auto-several Highers, in scripping the Yanmobble hire. The prison authorities gave the cause of death as chronic niceholism. He was 42 years old and

HAS \$27,000,000 ON DEPOSIT.

Albany, Sept. 28.-New York, the richest state in the Culon, will have nearly \$27,000,000 in its treasury when the largest amount the state has ever had in its possession, according to a statement issued by State Treasurer posited with 250 national broks and trust companies.

NEW LINER LAUNCHED.

Hamburg, Sept. 28.—Steamship Cleveland, the latest acquisition of the Humburg-American line, was launched here at the yards of Blohm & Voss. She is a sister ship of the Cincinnati, which was hanched in July. The Cleveland is about 18,000 tens and is destined for the service between New York, Eng-

land and the continent. BUT FOUR SURVIVORS.

wrecked off Foster Island yesterday and were picked up by a passing steamer, tribution among the men,

A FIGHT TO A FINISH.

Impossible to Predlet Which Clubs Will Win the Baseball Pennants,

Never before in the history of profes-Honal basebill has the home stretch in the race for the penhants of the two major leagues been reached with the #ading clubs so closely bunched and till the followers of the game excited to such a pitch of acme interest. In both leagues, the leaders hold the benors by one point. Chicago, in the National League, is seven points ahead of Pittsburg, while Chicago, in the Amwitchn, is but three points believed Cleveland for second position, to which place the latter club fell Sunday. The stand ing of the leading cities in the two leagues is as follows:

NATIONAL LI	CAGUE	_
W.	on Lo	st. Per
New York	io 52	.033.4
Chengo	3 54	.6713
Plitsburg	2 55	.024
AMERICAN LE	AGUE	
	on Lie	d Per
Detroit	3 61	.576
Cleveland		.575
Chicago	3 62	.572
St. Louis	9 (14	,5,541

Only a casual glance at these figure is needed to show that at the present moment in both leagues it is anybody's race, and probably, until the last game is played, the decision as to which two clubs shall have the honor of unfurling the banners emblematic of superiority and of playing against each other for the world's champlonship will remain in deabt.

The world's sories means much to th men finabelally, for they get a goodly share of the receipts of the first four games played. This series consists of seven games and the witingr is the club which scores the first four wins.

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ŀ	St. Louis	7	15	1
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Butteries - O'Toole and Schiel; Ray mond and Bliss, AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Detroit:

Detroit 5 Pi:iiadelphia Coombs and Powers, At Chleago:

Boston 0 6 3 Batteries - Walsh and Schreck; Clotte and Criger.

BARRED FROM JEWISH TEMPLE,

Soldler in Uniform Not Permitted to Attend Worship.

Boston, Sept. 28.-E. R. Williams, a notine of the United States slip Constellation, wearing a United States uniform, was refused admittance to the Temple Adath Jeshur in Roxfury yes terday, where he went, being a Hebrew, to attend worship.
On being asked why Williams was

denied admittorage Joseph Rudnick, vice president of the temple, told the newspaper men that admittance had been refused because the man wore a uniform. "Any man ought to be uniform. ashumed to wear a United States sol-dier's uniform at divine worship," declared Rudnick. "He should have had more sense than to have tiled to enter the temple in the uniform, and especially on Atonement day."

STRIPPING THE YANKER.

Newport, H. L. Sept. 28.- The work of stripping the cruber Yankee, which went ashore on the Spindle last Wednesday morning, continues, the sea remaining smooth and siding materially in the work. Five hundred men, complete wrecking outlits from Raston and from New York, two naval colliers, three mayal tugs, two submarine ten-ders and torpode boats from the third Searchifelits have been used nights and days on account of the fog.

DEAD BARY IN CHURCH,

Northampton, Mass. Sept. 28.—The body of an infant female child, several days old, which had been killed, probably by sufforation, was discovered nearly \$27,000,000 in its treasury when the finance year closes next Wednesday. Mary's Catholic church by the assistant pastor, Rev. Father Conner, two hours efter the evening services had closed. There seems no identity to the person The state's money is de- who left the body in the church

KILLED OFFICER AND SELF.

Manila, Sept. 28.-A tragedy furred at Camp Jessman Saturday infantry and Private Suttles of the sam Bloom and then cut his own throat. Suttles died immediately, but Bloom

lingered until Sanday night. WARSHIPS REACH SAMOA.

Apia, Samon, via Auckland, N. Z., Sept. 28.—Several of the vessels of the Reitish ship Loch Flulas, from Port Pirie, South Australia, for Callino, was wrecked off Foster Island variable. day was devoted to official visits and twenty of the crew of twenty four were mative festivities. Boatloads of fruit drowned. The other four of the crew were sent out to the warships for dis-

ROOSEVELT'S LATEST LETTER,

He Defends His Attitude In Regard to Corporations.

Hint That Interior Department Will Get After Haskell In the Courts --Mentions Return of Harriman Do-

OLNEY IS GIVEN A RAP.

nation and Says He Acquiesced in Steel Trust's Action to Stave Off Possible Panic.

Washington, Sept. 28.-President Roosevelt late last night made reply to W. J. Bryan's tecent speech in which he maintained that the Democratic party and platform were not getting a "square deat" in the campaign that the president's professions of fair treatnent entitled them to,

Mr. Roosevelt's reply deals particularly with Bryan's assertion that the administration has been neither stacere or effective in the prosecution of trasts. Ruesevell combats this charge with characteristic emphasis and sets forth in detail what has been done under his direction toward curbing the tendency of capital to centralize with a view to destroying competition.

President Roosevelt's reply is remarkable for two things. One is an un mistakable rap at Richard Ulney's tall are to proscente, successfully, cases un der the anti-trust law. The other is the significant hint that the interior de partitional will take active measures. ring Covernor Haskell of Uklahoum trial for his affered complicity in the town site fraud of the Creek nation,

The president's statement is the longest he has issued during the present campaign. Two-thirds of it deals with Haskell and reviews again the charges that Haskell has been the friend and the aily of the Standard OB motopoly. The matter of campaign contributions

to the famous returned donation of E. H. Harriman. Also the president finds space to ϵm

merate the several prosecutions which his administration has successfully oasminated.

To show that there was no measure of prosecution almed at Harriman the prosident instances the fact that when he Salton sea dam broke and one of Harriman's rallway corporations ex-pended a fortune in mending the break he (the president) took palus to hapress on congress the justifiable ne essity of reimbursing Harriman's caliroad for the money it had thus ex

According to the president's own dictement be thoroughly requirescul for the steel trust's absorption of Tennessee Coal and Iron. He did it, he says, in order to stave off what inight have near a painte of the most widespread

"Instead of controlling 50 percent of the entire output. Ge steel company only lacreased its output I percent," de clares President Rossevett.

TOPADED BY WILLARD WYLIE.

Prohibition Ticket Placed in the Field by Massachusetts Probbittonists,

Boston, Sept. 28,-The Prohibition party of Massachusetts will be led at the November election this year by Willard O. Wylie of Beverly, who to ecived the nomination for governor at the state convention held in this city The balance of the state ticket is us follows:

For Heutemant governor, Frank N Hund, Haverhill; secretary of state, Herbert B. Griffin, Roston; state treas urer, Edward Kendall, Cambridge state anditor, Wilbur D. Meon, Lynn, utformey general, Henry M. Deau, Hyde

The feature of the platform was the sudorsement of the national principles of the national platform and the party establidates for president and vice presi-

Mr. Wylle, who received the nomina tion for governor, was the permanent chalman of the convention and made an eloquear speech in which he pointed out the progress made by the purpy throughout the country and criticised the magazine article of Professor Munsterherg of Harvard on the Equor traffic

BOTH AT MINNEAPOLIS.

Taft and Bryan Barely Missed an Ex-

change of Verbal Courtesles. Minneapolis, Sept. 28.-William H. l'aft and William J. Bryan exchanged courtesies here yesterday. Bryan ardved about 2 o'clock in the afternoon and hamedlately sent a message to Taft Aght, resulting in the death of Lieu that he would be glad to call on him between Edward J. Bloom of the Fourth at the hotel at 520 o'cock. Taft seal that he would be glad to call on him word back to Bryan that he would be regiment. Suffice for some reason shot glad to see him at the hotel at that time.

Bloom and then cut his own throat. Mr. Taft was scheduled to speak at the dedication of a new Y. M. C. A. building in St Paul at 230 o'clock and be harried back in an automobile to

keep his engagement with Bryan. When he arrived at the hotel he found When he arrived at the hour accounts a message from the Nebraskan which said that Bryan was sorry, but that he had a dimer engagement at 530. Bryan suggested that if it was convenient for Taft he would drop in at the hotel on his way to the railroad station about 7 o'clock and nistois and 150 orlined bombs.

| Whole Structure | Dever by an electric car near her home that he holy was suggested with arms for the recontinuists has drawn under the car and ground up into the car beared in a subterplace pressage allows under the car. The needbent was who radical the place seried several roas of the land unweakfulled by speciators, of explosives, starks and cases of rules and nistois and 150 orlined bombs.

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ever, had an engagement to speck before this congregation of the Fowler Methodist church in the evening and he sent a messenger to explain the situa-tion to Bryan and to convey his regrets.

Mr. Bryan expressed his regret at missing an opportunity to greet Tatt and after asking about the condition of Taft's voice said he hoped that he would specially recover.

Mr. Bryan's arrival in the city was signalized by veciferous cheers from a great growd which had assembled at the station. En conte from Milwaukee to this place, Bryan was greeted by several large crowds that cheered him and demanded that he make a speech. Bry an, however, informed his heavers that It was his invariable rule not to make political taiks on Sanday. In the frantic struggle of the crowd at the Minneapolis station to get to him and shake his band, a man spifered a broken acm. Bryan left last night for Mitchell, S. D.

Mr. Tuft's Y. M. C. A. speech in 8t Paul was before a large andlence. the conclusion of his speech he held : reception, meeting among others about elghty St. Pani preachers of all denoud-

The speech at the Powler Methodist church was on foreign missions, and was the same address that he has delivered on that subject before.

Mr. Talk left here this morning for North Dalasta. His principal meeting in that state will be at Vargo tonight. His voice is considerably improved.

CONTEST FOR SECOND PLACE

Buston, Sept. 28,--The only contest In sight at the Republican state convention next Saturday lu this effy. with the party unanimously agreed upon Ehen S. Draper of Hopedale as the state leader, is that for the second place on the ticket, with three asplicants, Louis A. Frethingham of Boston, John N. Cole of Andover and Robott Luce of Somervide, who have been struggling for the nomination, still confident of the outcome.

At the cancuses held hist Tuesday the returns indicated that Prothingform was the choice of 666 delegates. Dial Cole was favored by 446, and that Luce had the support of 303, leaving 135 unpledget or in doubt. All three candidates sluce that event have been striving to obtain the support of the turpledged delegates, and all three layer reported considerable success. There is every indication that a ballot will be

necessary to determine the candidate. Congressions Gardner will be the economical chairman of the convention while the platform will be presented to the convention by Edgar R. Chantel of Cambridge, who led the movemen last suring in case blon to instruction the delegates to Cheago for any prest dential countil de-

RIDDER SUCCEEDS HASKELL.

New York, Sent 28-Herneye Ridde of The Starts Zeitung and vice chairman of the publishly bureau of the Dens craffe pational committee has been appointed by National Chairman Mack as treasurer of the national cotamittee to Succeed Governor Charles N. Haskel of Oklahama, who resigned life position Saturday in Chlengo - Ridder was seen

nt the Boffman House, and said; "Mr. Mack offered me the position of freastirer and I accepted for the reason that I favor tarin' reform, and as the only hope of tariff revision is in the success of Bryan and the Deuteratk party, I considered it my duty to take the office and do everything In 199 power to assist the Democratic party (win, that the people may be relieved from the extertion of the trusts prorected by the high tariff."

HASKELL GOING TO OHIO.

Guthele, Olda, Sept. 28 - Governo Haskell last pight addressed a large sumber of citizens on the steps of the Royal hard. He denounced President Rocsevelt as a "four-fassior" and re-peated his defense to the charges made against him by the president. Haskeil showed a telegram from Chalaman Fite ley of the Democratic state committees of Ohio, urging the governor to fill a week of speaking dates in that state He also received a telegram from J. D. Reynolds, a trember of the Ohio state contalities, urging him to speak in Okio end promising the a rousing reception Haskell said that he would go to Obli In a few days in answer to the invitations.

MACK IS CALLED DAST

Buffalo, Sept. 28 - Unexpected developments in the political situation in the east necessitated a change in the plans of Chairman Mick of the Demoeratic untional committee, and instead of deporting for headquarters in Chicago he took a train late last night for New York city. Mack left New York late Saturday night for Chicago, where To expected to remain about two weeks.
On his arrival here he received a mes tage asking him to return to New York. The chalrings would not inflicate the tations of the political developments that caused him to suddenly defer his Pestern trip.

CONDUCTOR DROWNED.

Concord, Mass., Sept. 28,-Walter White, uged 50, a trolley car conductor, was on the initial board of his ear when he collided with a telegraph pole and was thrown off as the car was crossing the Sudlany river hidge. He fell into the river and was drowned before assistance could reach lifth.

REBUL STORES SEIZED

THREATENED.

Drouth Causes a Serious Situation In Wide Area.

THROATS ARE AFFECTED.

People Sulfer From Accumulation of Dust and Clouds of Smoke From Forest Fires -- Low Water Causes Suspension of Numerous Industries and Enforced Idleness of Thousands -- Heavy Monetary Loss.

Phtishung, Sept. 28.-- With Josses aggregating several million dollars from forest fires and heavy damage to crops mal live stock, the reported loss of a number of lives due to fighting timber conflagrations, the enforced Idleness of thousands of working nowing to the suspension of manufacturing establishments because of lack of water, the health authorities anticipating a serious epidemic of contagious diseases, and many small streams dried up and practheally obliterated, the drouth of 1908. Which has held western Pennsylvania. eastern Ohio and West Vliginia in Its grasp for more than two months, re mains unbroken, each day gradually in creasing the seriousness of the precedented situation.

Aside from the property loss, probably the most sections phase of the sit untion is the timeatened disease end denie. A majority of the population of the adhered zone are now suffering from throat affections caused by the great accumulation of dust and heavy cionals of smoke. It is feared that when rain does come it will wash great amounts of 16th into the already stag ment streams with the result that dis ence, especially typhoid fever, will be come epidemile.

Next in importance comes, the enforced suspension of numerous lidges tries and the throwing out of employment of thousands of workmen, many of whom had Just returned to work, following the recent depression. The low stage of the rivers has caused a congesthen of march read in this vicinity, and with all available burges field up, with meanly 20,000,000 bushels in the Pittsburg learbor, the river coal mines have been compelled to shut down for the wend of shipping facilities. There are 5.00 induces employed in fiver mines along the Mononguhela valley.

In West Virginia lumber plants, glass actories and from and steel mills. tocated along the rivers, are closed on account of insufficient water. In eastern chia the same conditions prevail, and it is feared the great from and stee? mills of Youngstown, O., employing over 20,000 men, will have to suspend operations unless the drouth is speedily

In all sections of the zone prayers are offered up dully and these proyers will contain mittle they are answered with rain.

THE ADIRONDACKS TIRE.

Utlea, N. Y., Sept. 28.--The forest fires in the Adirantticks, famout by a strong south which which prevailed Sat unday ulahi and yesterday, are now he youl control of the hundreds of mer who have been lighting them, and we cording to reports received here large creas are being swept by the flametal several small villages and camp are faing whiel out.

A reider train befortble elly be thight with 100 mes prepared to light as long as their services are regulard. A re-Hef traft; also left Herktmer, and unless rain fatervenes much more assistance will be moressary.

FUREST FIRES QUENCHED.

Miswauhee, Sept. 28- Dispatches repoit that forest fites which have been raging in upper Micklean and northern Who one in for some time were quenched by heavy rains Saturday night and Sunday.

AN INDIANA OPTION LAW,

Indianapolis, Sept. 28. Governor Handy has signed the Cox county option 169, which passed the house Saturday by a vote of 55 to 45. The measare provides that upon 20 percent of the vorting population signifying their desire, a special election shall be held to decide whether that county shall have saloons or not. If it is decided the county shall be "dry" no change cen be made for two years, after which thre another election can be had,

AUTOMOBILE OVERTURNED.

Levington, Mass., Sept. 28,- Turning out to avoid a confision with a Loy on a blerele, an automobile containing in people ran against the side of an en-hankment in this town and was over turned. Samuel Parks, 16 years ()! was planed under the modelies, ad in stantly killed, and Victor Van Zauf, C. chauffeur, suffered the fracture of secetal tibs, while all the other nembers

CHIED GROUND TO DEATH.

Worrester, Mass., Ser. 28, - Edna M. likberg, nord 2, was struck and run

CHAMPION WOODCHOPPER.

Remarkable Performance of a Vermont Man as a Result of Wager,

Windsor, VI., Sept. 28,--The heast of Maxwell Everts, a toyal son of Verment, at a diener in Washington, that the old Green Meuntain slicte possessed a woodelingger who could go our that the words, cut down, chop up, split and pice five cords of word between surrise and smusel, and which he backed by Hhoral wagers, was made go of in the words at the north of this town, when Edward Moor of Weathers theld not only chopped, out up, split and piled Lis tive cords, but did it hean hour and a half less than the required time had an eighth of a cord over in lds pile and half a cord of chopped and spill wood on the ground,

The novel contest was witnessed by notable gathering of distinguished from whom Ever's had brought from Washington, New York and Boston, and by about 1000 residents of the state who lead gathered to encourage and applicable the provious of the state chain

Wagers aggregating several thou sand dollars were placed on the contest. it is claimed, so assured was Evarte that life state possessed a man capable or performing the task he claimed Everts' wager was made with Samue G. Blythe of New York, assistant see retary of the United States treasury, and A. B. Efferdge of South Dakota, who were both present at the contest. That there were a number of other wagers ninong the neouthers of the party was not clusted, while Moot, besides recely ing Stoo for lds day's work from Evarts won \$160 on one side wager and it is understood netted considerable more or other hets.

JEROME DROPS OUT OF THAW CASE

Next Hoaring Will Be Outside of New York County.

White Pasher, N. Y., Sept. 28,--- Harry K. Thaw's plea for a July trial to deterinfine Lis present ali Mal confiden was dealed by Justice Mills in the supremi court. At the same time, however, Mills Informed comset in the case that on Oct. Is next be would give Thaw a summany bearing under the appile that and that in the meantline the prisoner will be held in the county full here.

One of the Interesting developments

of the day was the formal withdrawal ney Jerome of New York county, who conducted the presecution of Thaw at both trials and who has bad an active part In the efforts to prevent Thaw on taining lifs freedom since he was com mitted to the acytem for the criminal

Jerome's aunouncement of his withdrawal was made after MRIs had de-ellied to direct transfer of the hearings from White Plains to New York, Jerome sald he did not feel Justified. In the curring our more expense to his officconnection with the case outside of hts own county. However, he offered his personal assistance to District At-torney Winslow of Westchester county who now will assume the conduct of the case against Thaw,

NOTED ROSTONIAN DEAD.

Lynn, Mess., Sept. 28 - Samuel N. Aldrich of Ruston, financier and feature ratironal main, president of the State Xa though Lank of Boston and former as sistant freakurer of the United Stan sub-treasury at Boston, dealsummer Joans to relof a consellection of diseases, brought on by pneumon He was both in Upton, Mass., In 18 The was admitted to the Lar In 1803 an practiced in Mariboro until 1874. If was a member of the Massachus bearse of retresentatives in 1883. 1880 he was Democratle emilibile fo

A GREAT DEMONSTRATION.

London, Sept. 28. Of the great dem oustrations held in Hyde Park in th cent years, that of yesterday to profes against the licensing bid was by far the largest, the crawd being estimated at 300,000. The various processions were accompunied by 100 bands, speakers decialized against the bill at different central points, and at a jump sound a resolution condomining the bill was proposed and carried with a great outhant of cheerings

CUBAN DISTURBANCES,

Havana, Sept. 28. Political disturbprovided by the control of the contr fortunal and he flav are last hight a beaution of the regree party, headed by ca. Paterios, was broken ap. to Later to, who kept up a confinuous We think

RUMANIAN KING SICIC.

Buch (rest, Fept. 28.) Alarming reports are extrent regarding the health of King Charles of Ramania, who re-cently was said to have been suffering from an abdominal affection. A Berlin specialist has been requested to proceed Lere at once to attend the king

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PROTECTION FOR FOREST FIRES

Nothing could better call the at tention of thinking people to the need to the Unitarian church where the essity for the theorystion of our natural recourses than the great for with just their own party present. est fires which have been so widely losses for the year 1908 will ever be been train for Washington, fully known, but a conservative esti-Agriculture, places the aggregate loss confesced to help but three years examination was found to be eat in all parts of the country during the grooms junior, there months of conflagration at

In nearly every instance, probably In every fustance these devastating files might have been prevented if crew from this city were called to vi addition of ten feet is being put tree Saturday afternoon while in the the various states had gravited as Hampton Saturday where they chard on Hose building, No. 2, at the West act of gathering walnuts, and fracadequate number of men to patrol the jed up a wrecked coal car on a alding jend. woods and arrest all such fires in at that station.

their incipiancy, and if lumbermen and other users of the forest were careful to dispose of brush after logging so as to prevent the spread of

Uncle Sam has had a lot of work to do on his National Forest in the are-fighting line this year, but his work has shown good results. Exclusive of the salaries of forest officers, the work of putting down fires on the National Fotest for the year has cost the government \$30,000. This means protecting approximately 168,090,000 acres. The value of the timber destroyed will not be known until the Bicyclist Has a fire reports are made at the end of the year. The fire areas are altogother too large, and just as soon as funds use available to permit of the employment of a larger force of men the area will be reduced.

In order to provide rapid means of travel between the various parts of the National Forests and to facilitate the massing of large forces of meto nehi are, as well as to furnish Oldest New Hampshire Grange to vantage points from which the firemay be fought successfully, 160 miles of road and 3,399 miles of trail were bulk during the last fiscal year. In several cases five-breaks from 46 to 169 feet in width have been constructed, from which all timber and inflam thic material is removed, to Juridsh obstacles to the spread of five, or straight lines of delense in fighting urday a termoon at the eampes, and the fire once started. Several miles of such fre-breaks now exist in the National Forests in southern California, where it is especially important that the forest cover on the watersheds of important itrigation streams be protected.

Telephone lines have been constructed connecting ranger stations with the headquarters of the Forest. In order that fires may be reported promptly extinguished. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1908, 3,500 miles of telephone time were constructed in the National Forest.

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

Rusia has a deflett of seventy-five nifflon dollars for the fiscal year.

If may agrouish many, but there is United states today no such tackles, was down the field like a ed us a beshel in one state is pounds flash while the Exclerites 1080 en measure as a bushel. What is regardshort of that weight in an adjoining. state. There is no such thing as a lilm on the Hirry ive yard line of standard ton of coal. The long ton of ter a hard chase but the ball had al-250 points-legally twenty-eight ready gone for a sixty yard gain, bushels of chilty points to the bush- From there Eveter (andly pushed it el, to unknown in New York State and undreamed of in New York city.

Bryan may be Rooseveit's political score. Bates scored her truthdown els, but he won't come into the in- in the first half, in twelve minutes of heritance by merors of a will and test play, principally by Keeny's consist-

When the great demand for better theroughfures forced itself upon the head of the possible very large to the conferred with Director Page, of the office of public roads, and asked for a solution plays against the weak places. Sharefully interesting the public roads and asked for a solution plays against the weak places. Sharefully in the public roads and asked for a solution plays against the weak places. public rosus, and asked for a solution rears against the weak places. Shalf it problem. Mr. Page told of the ron, 100, always had his team well fixed that is toling mode to convince in hand and was cool to the most extine people of the hand of the import, eiting moments and the other three area of the rural routes. His findings backs, Ross, Pearson and Way put \$7,728 reral delivery routes in operation up a gilt edge article of play. Both that the mean who travet them are! lines were good but Bares had the and that the men who travel them av- lines were good but Bates had the erage 24 tiffes a day. Many are only advantage in weight. Particularly no the to ever that small indeage with themselves the work of Fantaner, the areatest difficulty because of the Murray and Lowis, the ends. They (wful condition of many stretches,

MORAWETZ MARRIED HERE

Came Here from Washington for the Ceremony

Hon, After; R. Morawetz, American and cleanly played throughout. The consul general at large of Wash line-up: ington and Miss Adelbeid M. Arena Bates (7) of Baltimo e, were unuried in this: fort was made to make the marriage Bickford og.

Compost General Morawetz and his Safer arrived from Washington on Cummings to the Cummings to the Committee of the Committee t the cmy clerks office.

at the city checks office.

Friday Miss Arers accompanied by Roccoss-Bates 7, Exercic 0, Touchs for sister Miss U. M. Areas and Miss dawn—Lovely. Safety—Ross. Unc. ived and the arrangements for the cr. Linesmen - Cleveland and Chanwelding were; ricetel. dler, Field judge-M. B. Perkius

At n ca Sam day they were driven Time-Two 15 minute halves. manifiage ecremony was terformed homeriage expensions was reformed a lieyde at a partitle rate of speed by Rev Alfred Gooding the pastot. Fermind the Exeter running track on

They returned to the hotel where Saturday, last control of his machine distributed throughout the country nothing was said about the weaking on tao high into and plunced headdistributed throughout the country nothing was said afort the wedding foreness for a distance of about ten this annumer. It is doubtful if the and after bunch they took an after feet, striking in a wire getted force to the country of the country

Several who saw the arcident ran to On the certificate Mr. Morawetz. tick the toy up fully exposued to Sud rays like posisiones as Vrizona and mate by Lr. W. J. McGre, Eroston his are as fifteened, while the bride Expert United States Department of chained Baltimero as for Lone and he was barely conscious and upon

WRECKER SENT TO HAMPTON

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FROM EXETER The Brewster Free Academy game

At Football

Track Tumble

Academy

Celebrate Anniversary

A touchdown and a safety did the

business for the Maine collegious,

p:lse on Phillips-Exctor academy Sat-

captured the football game, the first

time she has been able to accomplish

the feat in seven years. The acade-

my team usually defeats this Maine

college team easily, but Bates' weight

and experience proved too much for

them and they went down in defeat

before the fierce plunges of Bates'

dent that the game would be a warm-

ly contested affair, for both went in

to the fray with a flerce determina-

tion to win out. Both teams resort-

ed to kicking frequently, with no ap-

preciable gain to either, with the ex-

ception of the last half when Mur

ray made a wonderful recovery of

high and Murray was down with it.

The instant it bounded from the

the prevented the possibility of a

through the centre of the line. Re-

followed the batt well and were al-

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shifted from fellback to end for the

game and the change proved a wise

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sponsible in a great piensure

From the first It was evi-

Exeter, Sept. 28.

with Exeter, which was cancelled some time ago, Manager Jones of the Exeter team announces is 10 be dayed as scheduled, Miss Annie Osgood of Nottlingham

s spending a few days with friends thout the town. The juvenile aggregations of grid-

ron warriors, representing West End teenne and East End avenue met in evening meeting of the Christian t lead fought contest on Saturday. Bad After a strenuous battle the West Character," in which he referred to Ends came off victorious, (welve to

National Master N. J. Batcheider s to visit Exeter on Oct. 5 and will participate in the celebration of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the Gilman Athletics and Debates At the Grange, the oldest Grange In New Hampshire,

> Nicholas Murphy Is a guest of Judge leary Shute this week,

The Polish dance, held in the town half on Saturday night was well atended and a general good time reported. Excellent music was furis.cd by John Hanton's orchestra. Walter Sargent is critically ill at

ils home with typhoid fever. Harry Richards, captai of the Harar 'varsity eight, which won the our race over Yule, tast spring by such a wide margin, was in town on

Saturday and attended the Bates-Exeter game. Richards pulled an oar

d No. 7 in the shell. Cornell, '10, has been elected cap aln of the academy track team for 1509. The choice is a good one, not only because of his excellent qualities as a runner, but because of popularity with the student body and his pleasing personality. Cornell is a 100-yard man and won this event in last year's meet with Andover, with he good time of ten seconds flat.

The repairing of Lincoln street is reing rapidly pushed along. A part of this thoroughfare was relaid last year and the completion of this year's work will make it the linest street in

the ball after Lewis had booted it The school council at the academy ar down the field. The ball went s this term composed of F. J. Gratton, '09, captain of the baseball team; A. W. Ross, captain of the elevent G ground he had it and, dodging Bales' B. Costelyon, Jr., '09, F. L. Samuels '09 and P. H. Kruschwitz, '69, managing editor of the Exonian, the Phia masse and howfed. Bishep naffed His-Exeter monthly, and the Peont R. I. Lewis, '00, F. M. Walsh, "11 abo N. E. Young, '32, representatives of their respective classes; S. B. Morr! on, 309 and C. H. Weston, 505, honor to the fifteen yard line, but the whismen; H. W. Weoman, '10, G. L. Percins, '09, S. S. Ames, '10 and J. C McGill, '09, presidents of the during tories. To the foregoing will be add ed the track captain and the repre ent gaining and Levely's long plunges contatives of Alumni hall, and the class of 1910, yet to be thosen. The bunell has reorganized with Kinschwitz, president, Ross vice president. Neston, secretary,

The recent lawn festival in aid of he Cortage hospital netted \$722.02. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith annunce the engagement of their laughter, Adelaide Brooks Smith, to William A. Young.

Miss Maria L. Grouard left today to assume a regency in the National Park Seminary, a noted selection for girls near Washington, The engagement is aunounced o

Michael Broderick and Miss Nellie

Albert C. Buzzell has returned from Southwest Harbor, Mc., where he has spent the summer. ter than forty yithds. The game was

George Wentworth and family have closed their summer home at Wake field and are now at Mrs. Went worth's old home in York.

Miss Grace C. Ham of the class last graduated from the seminary has entered the Emerson school of ora Cy at Boston.

The first meeting of the year of the Solden Branch, one of th excademy: iterary societies, was held Saturday evening. The subject for debate was Resolved The the Pryon-Williams plan for guarantee of bank derosits should be adopted by the Uniter States. The affirmative was upheld HENRY PEYSER by Walsh, '11 and Alexander, '49; while the negative was argued by Kruseliwitz, '09 and Beeler, '09,

Matthew Carey of the reportorial 'all of the Lawrence, Mass., Sur was a victor ta town Sacurday. He is visiting relatives la Newfields

A still alarm was given Sameday ternoon for a chimney three at the Burley house on Elai street, occu, ied by Mrs. Etta Chesley and Charles. Hean, The flames were extinguished with Clemicals.

Damage to the are much of about \$20. was caused by the burning of an waing in from of the Ordany elething store Sunday afternoon, presumably from a clearatte thrown from The street.

Aca Tuttle of Design speak Sunday at his home in town.

quickly recovered and plackfly (haped Ray Mone, the seven-year-ald gan away, disdaining this from his so- of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Monre, who reside on the Epping road, fell from a tured his arm.

George Shattuck of Ameabury, The Phillips academy students from

reception at the Williams house in the common room Saturday evening. large delegation from 'Dixie' is here this year, and several states of the were represented. Several nembers of the faculty assisted in receiving them,

John Glaze, Dartmouth's great ath

lete of both baseball and footbal fame, addressed the students of Phil li; s Academy at the regular Sondas fraternity. His subject was "College the character which goes to make W the ideal college man. He told the boys what kind of men they would be called upon to meet in their college life, and urged them to bear in minthe ideal characters of such men as "Tad" Jones and Myron Witham, two athletes who were graduated at the academy and became famous in coege for their Christian character and affuence. Witham was Dartmouth's aptain and quasterback, and Jones held a 11ke distinction at Yale, "Both are examples of the lifeal collegmen," said Glaze, "and striving to follow in a like life at college, where our field for both good and evil is latger, you should make college mer that will be a credit to your school and college." The meeting was largely attended by the students and townspeople and Mr. Glaze's remarks were greatly appreciated by the as sembly. The address was on same line as that on which Presiden Faunce of Brown and other leading educators are now speaking,

The two masted schooner Frank H. Mafoy of Bath, Me., which left Portsmouth on Saturday for Exete with 200 tons of coal, run aground on the Exeter side of the Newfields and Stratham bridge late Saturday She was obliged to await for flood tide on Sunday when she was towed into deep water and her cargo transfered in barges. The cause of the mishap is attributed to shallow water, due to the lung continued dry venther which has dried up the inleof fresh water streams. The craft was not damaged. The journey will be continued after the cargo is light

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The regular meeting of the Fellows will be held this evening. The annual field day of the Kitt

Many of the Wells Have Gone Dry

As Ship's Barber

the Baseball Field

Much News of Shipping Including One Vessel in Distress

matism. Mis, George Willett is serlously il with peritonitis.

to his home by illness, is improving-Mrs. Harry Emery of Portland, accompanied by her granddaughter, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Ad-

ams of the Rogers road. Mrs. Martha Long takes the place of Mrs. Asher Damon as recording secretary of the local Women's Christfan Temperance Union and Mrs. Anva Oustort follows Miss Jessie I. Wentworth, as corresponding scere-

Surely we need cain in the vicinity, Driscoll 35,..... a as many of the wells and elsterns are dry. Even the distern of the elergy needs refilling.

Miss Rachael Coffin has recovered from her recent illness.

Miss Edith Remick of Remick' corner is spending a few weeks with relatives in New York,

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Basley are visiting friends in Eastport.

Little Margaret Peavey who has been ill is now rejorted improving.

Frank Huddell, the genial assistant at the barber shop of Mr. Foss, the past few months, has colleted in the navy and has entered upon his duties as tonsorial actist, on hourd the Paducah, now, at the navy yard here. Mrs. Frank Call of Love Lane is

Mrs. Irving Wilson, who has been

visiting friends in Sanford, has returned to der home in North Kit-

Mis, Keen of Malden, a forme, resident of the town and a daughter of Mrs. Anna Holmes, is visiting at the home of the latter at Lucke's Cove. She is accompanied by her

Charles Meyer and family are vis Hing relatives in Charlestown, Mass., where he will pass a part of his aunual vacation.

Ralph Dennett, who has been en joying his farlough, returns to Aunapolis Naval Academy today, as do also our other Kittery hoys. A hose of best wishes will ever attend them

Mrs. Charles Adams has returned from a visit to her parents at North

Mrs. George Welch is improving slowly from her recent illness.

Miss Addle Eaton of Kennebunk is the guest of der sister, Mrs. Richard J. Rogers. The Ladies' Circle of the Christian

church meet on Thursday afternost with Mrs. William P. Tobey. Mrs. Will Starkweather of

chester, who is visiting her sisted Mrs. J. H. Swett is restricted to the house by Hiness.

Harry H. Cook is also on the sick list as also Mr. Jethro Swelt.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Robbins of Contral street are ill with typhoid fever. Kittery will be represented at the York county teachers convention, Jan 29 in Sanford.

Mr. King on Stimson street is en tertaining his brother and father from Hoston, Mass.

The many friends of Mrs. Willian T. Carr of Kittery depar, will be pleased to learn that she is somewhat better and is citting up a little each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Boulter, af ter passing a week at the farm of Mark Boulter, North Kittery, have returned to their home hee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Clark and little daughter left on Saturday for a two weeks' vacation at Jackson, N

Miss Mahel Jenkins is in town to pass a few days with her sister Mrs. Thomas Abrams, Newmarch street.

Robert Williams of Portsmouth has moved his family to our village, and taken the house on Cottle's Hill, re cently vacated by Mrs. Elizabeth Spinney.

The regular meeting of the Odd urday night, with only slight damage.

The annual field day of the Kittery ternoon with the following list of

second. Distance 200 feet. Fungo leave of absence will be in September. hitting-Won by Paul, Huntoon see [1909. ond. Distance 279 feet. Must accurate throw to second base-Won by Williams, U. S. S. Paducah. 160-yard which has been chartered by Henry dash-Won by Cobb, Dickinson, see M. Warren of Philadelphia, a summer Kittery Man Enters Navy dash—Wor by Cobb, Dickinson, sees M. Warren of Philadelphia, a summer of Manufacture of Nork Harbor, arrived of Stellars of Nork Harbor, arrived of Stellars of Nork Harbor, arrived of Nork Harbor, arrived of Stellars of Nork Harbor, arrived of No S. Johnson, C. Boulter; figuer, Leitner, Standay night from New Landon to the combined team of the sailors of Warren, a son of Mr. Warren, is a the Paducah, Mairfetta and Eagle on codet at the Navai Academy in the Saturday afternoon in a closely giay- same class as our Kittery middies. ed and one-sided contest. It looked He goes on duty tomorrow, Sept. 29 Kittery's Saturday Victory in ed and one-sided contest. It looked He goes on duty tomorrow, Sept. 23 bad for the Kittery toun when Abby from his home in the Qualter City. was knocked out of the box in the third inning, but Paul, who took his Donald W. Ficton of Hamilton, O., place allowed only one his and struck who "presped up" for Princetors out twelve mon.

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ans, Dickinson, Hall 2, Williams, Novman Jorgenson. Two base hits. Huntoon, Paul, Abto, S. aclenson, Evans. Three base bit, Able. Stolen bases, Huntoon 4, Able, Mates, G. Johnson, Dickinson, Jergenson, Bases on balls, off Able 2, oif Paul 3, off Williams 4. Struck out, by Ahle I. by Paul 12, by Williams 7. Sacrifice hits, Paul, Jergenson. Double play, Williams to Stabl. Hit by pitched ball, Bunker. Wild pitches, Able, Williams 2. Umpires, Boulter and

Kittery Point

Smith, Time, 2h.

Tug M. Mitchell Davis ceturned from Boston, Saturday, and Capt. Bert Hoyt reported passing the Daxbury fishing schooner Rose Standish. Capt. John Watsmi, asknie on the Londoner off Cape Ann, with the spladle between her masts. The Gloccester tugs Eveleth and Mariner were standing by, but the Underwriter of the Boston Towboat company was the successful tug; she towing the distressed craft into Cloncester Sat-

Midshipmen Rabh E. Demeet, Calvin H. Cobh and Lewis Wassan E. S. baseball team was held Saturday at N. A. 'II, leave Boston at 8 o'clock tonight on the Federal Express, for Baltimore and Annapolis, their for-Throwing baseball-Won by Wil-loughs of thirty days at their bomes liams, U. S. S. Paducah; Dickinson, here extring tomorrow. Their next

Charles S. Drowne of Portsmorth, The Kittery baseball team defeated go into winter quarters. Douglas

> The many friends of Cyrus J. and University here this summer, will be glad to bear that both successfully passed the examinations for entranes into that institution.

Affred V. deForest and Day / Mar vin sailed Sunday in the former's yawi Meta K. for Marble fend, where she will so into winter qualities, as ter which the crew will result their ductes at the Instance of Technology. The lake-bailt treighter William Chisholm made her first appearance at this port Sanday, when she called for the barge George R. Skoffeld, and Edmand Montion will a cut, on She is of typical tresh water design, 1581 gross tonnace, and was built of hor, at Cleveland in 1884. Site was recently (urchased by the Seaboard Transportation company of New York' Cart. Petry, to, merly of the tag Covington, going in command.

The winter schedule of matts will so into effect on Friday, Oct. 1. Cupt. Bert Hoyt of the rag Davis.

reports the four master Clara Davis. bound from Norfolk to Newburyport. with coal anchored in the bay or Saturday. Four stickers very seldom visit the Merrimae river port.

Smilt bettermen are much in ovi detice just at present, the shing, elusive lish which they seek, having struck bere in large quantities.

The live master Magnus Manson has salled from Newport News with coal for Pertsmonth.

lines, Gloncester for Door 1st a large of the distribution and relative Consumers (Pure Force). Philadelphia. Sailed, Point is a crossed to discuss most Western and his b schooners Wase and S. J. Liedsov.

Harding Fish company of Boston,

FOREST FIRE ON SAGAMORE ROAD

Woods on New Government Reservation L Badly Damaged by the Flames

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the flumes were driven pain the heavy in the thick micht. showed and worked toward Segamore : The fire started in the woods almost

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Swerly after eight ofclock the fire everything to dry it was seen a liver out sub-sound dan Fort Constitution ly blazo and working its way through a land a fairly detail of men were orderthe words. With a southerly breaze ice to the words and they worked al-

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The wedding of Miss Annie Parety flines day, Oct. 6.

Hill, is our or dears again

the summer in Workester, Int. 19-Willon P. Bury is visiting colutive:

In Boston. Miss Helen Dunbay o, Kittery was e puest of the Misses Alice and Mildred Coer on Sunday

F. E. Roffey passed Suminy at his home in Reckport, Mass. Mrs. Justia Sawyer is very ill.

Many Will See "Prince Hombug" There was a large advance an elec-

Year upon. The asserts and refficincy, two seconds. Let for all a commutation of the attraction, supplicated by $M_{\rm L}=190\,{\rm rens}$. Morrison, a commutation of There will be a benefit social at Latine's great popularity in Postsmonth the capabilities, has been assigned a Charles Sawyer's on Wednesday even regulate to surround the event with behavior with the prefer the area with perfectly are reds with ing.

from a visit with friends at Narajan.

Sett Pier, R. I.

Charles E. Phillips, Jr., is enjoying a two weeks' vacation with his pureous from his duties with the F. E.

Raiding Fish company of Roston.

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A consecration meeting will be held to refer the formula of the control of the co The large new steel power yacht. The large new steel power yacht. Cristina of Boston, under charter to hand a made any chain states while the transfer at the results and the sufficient to arouse the magnetical control to the mother in the mother in the rather forms to part standard. But the sufficient to arouse the magnetical control to the mother in the mother in the rather forms to part production of "Forty-live Mussister in port Sunday.

Miss Mildred Howelfs has returned by the sufficient of the form of the both part in the form

Harding Fish company of Poston.

James Powers of Manchester and they have all proved their words.

Mr. Rassiter of Dover were guests of Capt. John W. Randall Sunday.

Miss Oliva Philbreok of York was the present of Capt. and Miss Aforace the providence of Capt. and Miss Aforace W. Seaward on Saturday.

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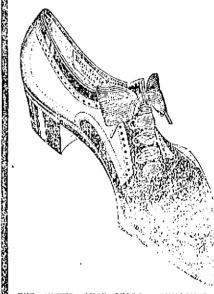
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There was not only a good ball game but a carroad of this a the side which made the game interesting from stair to fails.

Both class brought a lot of third degree pomers who gave an exhibition for their home that that would jur some or the protesti and baseball fates on the top seed.

Boston was out to the game and they made youth one mostly to the work of a rootet in mailtoin, who corrainly has them all at the zero math when it comes to doing the Hughy Journage acr.

Local special of also viruessed this fine came and the unexpected vandeville that went with it, will welcome the gains in this city next season.

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For the Pare Too state delegation the first and third basement and michen delivered all the words hee-A8303

The players were transperred to and tom the grounds of special electric cars utol made mercy on their arrivat hack in the city following the gates with many youth minute their was ever produced by the L with Gless club on arry recommendation.

To make a long story about this Samely has it on them for a day's

Us to the several it was a goo tame although the Maine men were mable to connect with any degree of ancry with the probling of Canney who struck out foretron men and al ogether pitched the ball.

The Maine Central team scored hat in the second landing, when on we bits and as many errors they ent two men across the plate. The text hading the Poston boys took the lead with three times and added attethe; to this by side sitting in the ittle. Neither stor 4 m the eight but ha seventh glad onlineky sevench was a hard blow to the Maine men for the Boston have founded then hitz and this combined with some base playing gave them nex more runs and the game was on i.e. Neither side cored after that.

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BY MAY MANTON

A SIMPLE GIRLISH FROCK,

O style ever devised is better suited to young girls than the one of the over blouse and this dress can be varied almost indelinitely. Just now, when thoughts of school and of college are in the very air, it will be in de-



and is available for the slightly more dressy frock of light colored wool or simple slik and as illustrated is made of poogee with triming of embroidery, pongee making an as mirable material for between seasons wear. The plus gored skirt is a laid in two plaits at each seam and the over blouze is tucked for its entire length. It is mb: oldery means too great labor appliquior banding can be substituted and among the be substituted and among the new trimmings are to be found such exquisite bandings of various sorts that there is exceptional engage.

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Knox Cars to be Shown in 100 Cities During Early Part of October

To inaugurate the coming season' sales of the 1800 Knox cars, three model O cars, fully equipped, one with and the thin as a ranabout, will together visit more than 100 cities in New England runing the 14 days beginning Oct. 3 Ake the spokes of a wheel, the trip will radiate from the Roof, Caderbill Co's salescooms, 222 Columbus av., 9a the dates specified in the stable below

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New Bedford. Oct. 6 -- Boston to Concerd, N. H.

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This list specifies only the director and the stopping places on the dutes menrioned. For instance, the confe to Portland will include all of the cities and many of the t and along the North shore, Lynn, Salem, New-Lyard on Sunday.

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Quite a number from this city his tended the baseball game at the navy AND THEN HE WASN'T PLEASED, TAKES ROMANCE FROM TEARS. HERE IS LIMIT OF HARD LUCK.

Wiley's Economy That Drew No Praise from Husband.

There was a pensive look in Mrs. Compton's charming eyes, but she smiled across the table at her husband when he asked her if she feit too tired to go with him to a concert. "I sup-pose you have been busy packing all

day," he said, thoughtfully "Oh, yes, I've been busy," she said. with a little sigh, "but I feel satisfied, for everything is packed now, except the last things, that can't go in the Trunks till to-morrow, and hesides that I have done something I'm sure will please you, Henry. It will show you that I'm really learning to be thrifty and economical like you."

"I should like to hear what you've done," said Mr. Compton, with as seri-

ous an air as his wife's. "I knew that the battery in my little electric lantern would not begin to last thi our vacation was over," said Mrs. Compton, "and yet It didn't really need to be richarged yet. So rather than have that spark wasted, I went into the library at dusk, with all the curtains drawn and the chades down, and just sat there in the dark—or it would have been dark except for the leatern, I mean and pressed one finger after another on the lantern changing fingers as they got mumb, till at had the spark gave out. So now I can have it recharged to-morrow with a clear conscience."-Youth's Compan-

DOES HIS WORK IN PRIVATE. Great Painter Who Wants No Witnesses to His Art.

John Sargent, the famous painter, is something of an eccentric in private When engaged on any important work he will suddenly disappear Trom London--only for a few days--and where he goes goody knows. Then he returns from his hidling place, bring-ing his picture with him. One of the secrets of his wonderful lifelize portraits is that he always alon at trans-mitting the mind and feeling of his sitter, as well as his outside shell on to his canvas. The faithfalness of Mr. Sargeat's portraits is such that Mr. Dooley was once led to remark that "No artist in our day has succeeded replied as follows: so well in showing up the maneness "My Dear Jack—Console yourself so well in showing up the maneness sationalist he possesses a charm all his own.

Costly Necklaces.

The most costly necklace in the world belongs Bancket a lady well known in Lotelon and Parls society, the value of which good of three necklaces, each of historic interest. One was the property of the ex-queen of Naples, sister of the long ago a necklace composed of 412 pearls, in eight rows, the properly of the late duchess of Montrose, was sold a necklace of 35 pearls, worth at least \$200,000, while Lady Behester's necklace of black pearls is valued at about \$125,000.

One Industry of the Pesky Apt.

Out in Burma and the far east where sandalwood is worth its weight in silver, the pestiferous aut is a valuable assistant to the loggers of that precious timber. The hard and fragrant heartwood alone has value, but as the tree grows this valuable heart is overlaid by a soft and worthless layer forming two-thirds of the trunk.
When a tree is felled and cut into lengths the loggers let the timber lie.
At once the ants begin work upon the soft wood, which is sappy and sweet enough to attract them. In a few weeks, less than a month in the case of the largest butts, the ants deliver makes according to the mind that governe the heartwood free of all the worthless cans them—and on the gentleness and the heartwood free of all the worthless sapwood.

New Illuminating System

A new system of illumination is of fered by the discovery of Prof. Blan of Germany, which is a liquid illum-Insting gas to be delivered at the houses of customers at regular periods In much the same manner as coal off and other commodities are delivered at the present time. A 22-pour l cylin-der of gas is sufficient to anythy a 50-candle power light for four ment! if used four hours a day. The means of connection between the burner and the reservoir is through a fine tube no thicker than an electric light wire and just as flexible.

Hard Worked and Poorly Paid. Siberia's best-paid clergy get about

\$600 a year, while the poorer clergy have often to beg for their bread. They have a great deal to do. There is always a service between four and five in the morning and there are two other services a day. There must be a serv-ice on the birth of a child and at the death of anyone in the parish. All new buildings, schoolhouses, bridges and boats must be blessed; children beginning at a school term are blessed and in time of pestilence or perli there must be continuous prayer.

Costly English Tunnel.

The new Rotherhithe tunnel under the Thames to Stepney has cost some thing like \$10,000,000 to construct and is the largest tube boring of its kind in the world. Its total length, including the two sloping approaches, is roughly 143 miles. The length of tunnel actuof a mile.

Weapon of the Heroine Coolly Ana lyzed by French Chemist.

fears analyzed like a patent food or medicine, and to associate them with chemical substances, but we are noth ing if not practical nowadays, and every shred of romance, poetry and sentiment is remorselessly wrenched from us for scientific purposes.

A French journal devoted to mat-ters of this kind has been teiling us, not only of what tears are composed but exactly the effect that is produced on brain and body when we shed

So henceforth when we read that the herolite's "beautiful eyes were suf fused with tears," that "In a moment she was weeping passionately on his shoulder," we shall know that by a kind of shower-buth arrangement a mixture of albominoid, water and chemical substances was let leose at the back of her skull, thus dulling the nervé centers, and really giving her re-

However, it does not sound roman tle, and mere man is likely to imagine that the fair one is really suffering doubly when all this happens .- Gentlewoman.

NOTHING LEFT TO BLUSH FOR Tactful Uncle Met the Situation in

Really Great Style. A young man in want of \$25 wrote to his uncle as follows:

"Dear Uncle-If you could see how I blash for shame as I am writing, you would pity me. Why? Because ! have to ask you for a few dollars, and do not know how to express myself It is impossible for me to tell you. I prefer to die. I send you this by messenger who will wait for an answer. Believe me my dearest uncle, your

most obedient and affectionate nephew "P. S.—Oversome with remorse for what I have written, I have been running after the messenger in order to recover this letter, but I cannot catch him. Heaven grant that something may stop him or that this letter may get lost."

The uncle was naturally touched but was equal to the emergency. He

iv the people he has mugged." By and blush no mere. Providence has the way, Mr. Sargent is a musician of heard your prayer. The messenger no mean order, while as a convert lost your letter. Your affectionate and blush no mere. Providence has uncle,"-Judge's Library.

A Coward of Conccience.

Tired and dusty the excursion was returning from the bank holiday trip. the Countess and Simking a little bald man with ldg cars, overcome with his day of happiness, dropped off to sleep, says is and to be \$250,000. It is really com-the Philadelphia Record. In the hat-posed of three necklaces, each of his-rack above, another passenger had deposited a ferocions crab in a bucket and when Simkins went to sleep the rab woke up, and finding things dull in the bucket, started exploring. By careful navigation Mr. Crab reached the end of the rack, but the next moment down it fell, alighting on Sim-ltins shoulder. Not feeling quite safe, it grabbed the voluntious ear of Simfor \$59,000. The Empress Frederick kins to steady itself, and the passen of Germany is said to have possessed gers held their breath and waited for But Simkins only

developments. But Simkins of shook his head slightly. "Let go, Emma," he murmured. tell you that I have been at the office all the evening."

Character Molds the Face. It is not in words explicable with what divine lines and lights the exer-else of godfiness and charity will mold and gild the hardest and coldest countenance, neither to what darkness their departure will consign the love-Host. For there is not any virtue the anerelso of which, even momentarily, will not lappress a new fairness upon the features; neither on them only, but on the whole body the moral and intellectual faculties have operation, for all the tanvelocats and gestures however slight, are different in their decision of right feeling follows grace of actions, and, through continuance of this, grave of Freme John Ruskin.

Had Provided for Pets. Francois Coppee, the French author, like many artists and actors ecedingly fond of cats, and for years he had in his house in Paris and in the beautiful rose garden back of the bounding rose garden date of the house a number of fine specimens, in-cluding several valuable natives of Persia. When Coppee died, to be fol-lowed sonn by his deveted sister, who was his nurse, the Paris Animal Protective soriety feit called upon to look for the cats, which were supposed to have been left in the deserted Coppee home to starve. Investigation showed, however, that the master had anticipated the end. He had given all his pets to friends.

What's In a Word? Two men were discussing the trouble in India, and each had a deal to say about his notion of Hindu charac-

ter.
"They're such a bellicese set of sald one people. "Indeed!" exclaimed the other, in surprise. "I was always under the impression that they were very spare

A Veteran's Advice.

Miss Gertrade Coghlan, daughter of

men."-Harper's Weekly.

that superb technician, the late Charles Coghlan, used to act little roles under her lather's eye, when she was a child. Once this dialogue was exchanged, she says: "What shall I do with my hands?"

Man's Reputation for Truthful-

ness Was Injured in Family Circle. J. A. Pease, the chief Liberal whip, related at the dinner given to him by the Eighty club that during an all night sitting of the house of commons a certain member was, as he thought,

absent. The gentleman was really present at every division, but he was suntching sleep at intervals in one of the recesses of the house. Mr. Pease, however, not having noticed him in the division lobby, sent a telegram to his house at seven o'clock in the morning, saying: "Come down at once and relieve the guard and

those at work all alght," The member turned up at his own house at eight o'clock in the morning and expected to find a warm welcome from his wife and family and a good deal of sympathy for having been in

the house all night. But his wife's greeting was: "Where have you been?" He replied: "I have been at the house at an all night sit-

'Now, it's no use telling me lies," said the good lady, and she produced from under her pillow Mr. Pease's telegram.--London Evening Standard.

BEAR NAMES OF GREAT MEN.

Famous Cognomens Borne by Those of **Humble Occupation**

The question of what to do with our great men after they have ceased to hold high office is effectively answered in the New York city directory. According to that unimpeachable authority, George Washington is pursuing the humble but very useful occupation of a barber in Harlem - and, according to his customers, he is a good one. Audrew Jackson, whose name has heretofore been associated with notable military achievement, follows the caceful calling of a nurse. Abraham Lincoln is put down as a secretary, William McKinley as a publisher, and James Madison as the secretary of an important corporation. James Monroo is a machinist; Benjamin Harrison a printer; William Henry fireman, and Andrew Johnson a sail-Thomas Jefferson is appropriately in charge of a Tunmany club-house; John Adams is a policeman, and John Tyler proudly figures as a gentleman —Lippincott's.

A VIIIage Power.

Columbus firm had an account against a mon in a small country town in Ohlo, and after Ineffectual attempts to collect determined to do something radical. So they wrote a letter to the postmaster of the town and asked information concerning the merchant; what his reputation was, whether he paid his bills and what kind of a man ha was generally, and said if he was no good to give the bill, which they inclosed, to the justice of the peace for collection. The answer they got from the postmaster took their breath

away. It read something like this: "Gentlemen: I am the John Smith about whom you are seeking information. I am also John Smith, postnaster, and I am John Smith, justice

of the peace. Yours very truly, "JOHN SMITH."

Indians with Beards.

It has been written over and over again that the North American Indian was always beardless. New light comes from an unearthed letter from Capt. Amos Stoddard, United States Artillery and Engineers, in 1806, to Dr. Mitchell of New London, Conn., in which Stoddard tells of a tribo of yellow men, not in the least tawny, who lived near the lake on the west side of the Rocky or Shinning moun tains, and who wore their beards, and a great number of whom had red hair on their heads." They were great experts with the bow and arrow. The lake referred to must have been Fiathead lake, in northwestern Montana.

Immense Electric Machine.

The largest static electric machine ever built is oward by a New York physician, and is six feet high over all, seven feet long and four feet wide, weighing 650 pounds. It has 40 glass discs, each 40 luches in diameter, of which 20 revolve, while the others re-main stationary. It is driven by an electric motor of one-fourth horse power, being first excited by a small auxiliary hand machine, and at full speed may yield a spark 30 inches long and three-fourths of an inch in diameter. To fully excite the huge muchine requires from five to ten minutes, the charge, however, being retained for as much as 12 to 15 bours.

Indla's Savings Banks.

The postal cavings bank of India was established in 1882, in which year the depositors numbered 39,121 and the deposits amounted to \$932,243. In 1907 the depositors numbered 1.190. 220 and the deposits amounted to \$49,-223,283, which, perhaps, should not be considered large in a country having a population of some 300,000,000, but the average Indian farmer, mechanic, servant or laborer nover deposits money in a bank, but hides it away in a pot or box in the ground.—New York World.

Suggested a Remedy.

At a dinner that the women teachers in New York gave, a male speaker told them that the chief difficulty in their campaign for equal pay came from the men and he thought these gentlemen should be ashamed of themselves and should either as a matter of right grade their pay down to that re-ceived by the women or else grade the "Forget them, my father replied." Nomen's pay up to theirs.

IN EFFECT JUNE 22, 1908

Visina leave Portsmutth for Newhurypott Falers, Lynn and Boston—13.5, 875.71, fo.25, fo.70, fo.73, g.ed., 575.8, g.ed., 614.8, g.ed., 555.00, 12.77, fo.75, g.ed., 12.71, A12.57, 5.00, 62.55, fo.75, fo.75,

Greenhood=17.52 §8.00 P5.35, 110.55 A. m., *5.60, 16.26 §7.00 p. m.)

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Captain of the Yard. Approved: E. K. MOGRE, U. S. N. Commandant.

News Items A mag in Ampli is so honest he won't even take a Scidlitz powder. At Epson last week lightning struck

A dentist in Dhu is making a set of false teeth for the mouth of a river A peculiar girl resides in Cebunkle. She has a great variety of hair, and whenever she puts it up in marcel waves the gets seasick,

A Desirable Location.

a men for five dollars.

House-Haster-I have looked over that house which you recommended so lighty, and I find the walls damp, the shutters half-off, the drainage out of order, the cellar full of water, and the roof leaky.
Agent—Yes, sir, I know the house

is in rather had condition, but think its advantages-there isn't a piano in that block.-New York Weekly.

A Father's Mean Trick. Enamored Youth—I beg you, sir, for the hand of your daughter. I

cannot live without her. Old Grumps-Glad to hear it.

Enamored Youth (hacking off)-Um -please give me time to reflect .-New York Weekly.

The Purcly Personal Interest. "Ought we not to do something for the preservation of our forests?" "Oh, what's the use?" answered Senator Sorghum, impatiently. "Trees gan't vote."-Washington Star.

Boston & Maine R.R. THE PARTY OF YOUTH

Why Young Men Vote the Republican Ticket.

IT STANDS FOR PROGRESS.

New Voters Proud to Ally Themselves Performances Presago a Still More Glorious Futare.

It is not without significance that roung men who have just attained away up in the eyes of the ship, and their unfority are found as a rule contemplated a hole for fret allow their impority are found, as a rule, voting the Republican ticket. The reason is plain. Those young men look on the Republican party as the party of hope, the party of promise and of performance, the party for whose candidates they will be proud to say in later years that they east their first ballot, the party whose past needs no apology, no balm of oblivion for blunders and for crimes, no record of slav ery, rebellion and attempted repudiation, each stamped out in its turn by American freemen under Republican Jeadership.

The Republican party is eminestly the party of youth. With Republicans the memory of the glorious past is but on incentive to make the future still more glorious. To the Democracy is left the congenial occupation of flourdering in the marsh of bygone Demo-craffe vagaries, lured on by some new and delusive will-o'-the-wisp to the quagmire of quadrential failure.

The youthful voter finds no attraction in such company. He prefers to march forward on flun ground, with the party of Lincoln of Grant, Me-Kinley and Rosswort, of Taff and Sherman and Hughes-of nearly every great American, llving and dead. whose career has added fuster to the closing half of the old century and the beginning of the new. The young man prefers the Republican party be eause k holds out a prospect for his own advangement, because in building up the nation as a whole it offers fresh opportunities to the individual, because under Republican administration there is a fair field for every one enjoyment of that which he has right

The new voter who takes his place In the Republican ranks and casts his ballot for Taft and Sherman will have the satisfaction not only of sharing in the Republican victory, but also of knowing that he has helped to assure prosperity for the country at large and immensurably better chance in life for himself and those in whom he is interested than if the harples of Brynnism had been permitted to befoul

LABOR TURNS TO TAFT.

Tailers Scent Danger in the Fallacies of Mr. Bryan.

Convincing evidence was furnished by the conference at Chelmutti last week by Judge Taft with Osenr Straus, secretary of commerce and le-bor, and T. V. Powderly, formerly general master workman of the Kulghts of Labor, that the attitude of labor is growing each day more friendly to Taft. The campaign of education which the Republicans have been carrying on has been effective, and the laboring man, so Mr. Powderly told the candidate, is beginning to appre-ciate the fact that a restoration of business confidence through the election of Mr. Taft means more work and prosperous times for him.

Secretary Straus announces his intention to go out on the stomp for the specific purpose of exposing some of special parings of exposing some of the Bryan fallacles in regard to labor. Subl Mr. Straus: "The most dangerous of these fallacles is presented in Bryan's slogan, 'Shall the people rule?' and well may be ask it, for every one

Mr. Straus classes Mr. Bryan's government guarantee of bank deposits as next in point of danger to his plan for the government ownership of pallroads. Strans believes this guarantee proposition is as great menace as the race of southern treatment of the Le old 10 to 1 hobby. "To guarantee de-posiis," said Secretary Straus, "is to guarantee the torns of the banks, for as a matter of fact, a large pant of the bank's deposits is made up of credits extended by the bank to borrowers and by them deposited or placed on the books of the banks as deposits."

Mr. Powderly said among other things after his talk with Taft: "La bor never was better organized, better paid, more independent or more respected than it is today. Never was it more secure in its share of the outcome of the commodity or the good will and confidence of employers. All this is due to the effort of nonpartisan, well officered unions. What haber organizations now enjoy, and they enjoy more than they ever enjoyed in the civilized world before, came as the result of intelligent, co-operative effort exerted in a nonpartisan way through their

"Of course there are many men out of employment as the result of the recent depression, but to my knowledge men are returning to their old oc-dipations all over the country and at can't live with her. Name the day, their old rates of pay. I recall the awful panie of 1873 and that of 1893, and in neither case did usen go back to work at their old wages. The case is different now, and to my mind it would be suicidal for labor to vote in such way as to imperil the return of full prosperity, so rapidly manifesting

> The Issue Is just this: Tall and prosperity or Bryan and paralysis.

MR. TAFT DOES THINGS.

One Incident That Shows the Quality of the Man.

This incident afferds perhaps as good an losight into the psychology of Mr. Taft as any that could be ched. It is justrates the way Mr. Taft does things, the way he works and the way he plays, for when he plays he plays as hard and restfully as he works. With him the thing is to do it. Accomplishment is ever his aim. It happened With the Party of Lincola—its Past while Mr. Taft was on the sea, bound for Manifes to upon the Philippine assembly in the Principle of Manifes to upon the Philippine assembly in the Principle of Manifes to upon the Philippine assembly in the Principle of Manifes to upon the Philippine assembly in the Principle of Manifes to upon the Philippine assembly in the Principle of Manifes to upon the Philippine assembly in the Principle of Manifes to upon the Philippine assembly in the Principle of Manifes to upon the Philippine assembly in the Principle of Manifes to upon the Philippine assembly in the Principle of Manifes to upon the Philippine assembly in the Principle of Manifes to upon the Principle of Manifes to u sombly. The narrator watefail the onecedings at close range. Three stood between deeks on the steamship their heads. A narrow from tabler to perpendicularly to the decit. The cir-cumference of the hole seemed to approximate that of a sugar barrel. One of the men, Ambassador O'Prion. bound for Toliyo, was talk and store fear and sinewy. The second, Judge Thomas Burke of South, was short and retund. The third, Mr. Taft, was larger and heavier than the other two put together.
"It would be easier for the camel to

go through the needle's eye, Mr. See-retary, than for you to get through that bole," bantored Jadge Barke.
"I wouldn't like to try that climb.

Pil confess," said the ambassader,
"Well, I don't know," rejoined the 283 pound secretary of war. "It looks like a tough proposition."

For a moment the three turned aside to examine something to which their attention was directed. Unregarded. Mr. Taft stopped to the foot of the hall der and observed it contemplatively One might have deduced from his man ner that his thoughts can something like this: "That's a heard climb, and that hole looks smaller than my body, but those fellows don't believe that I can ellim up that before and get through the hole. I bellaye I can. Par

going to try 12." Before he was spled Mr. Taft had half scaled the ladder. Ambassador O'Brien and Judge Burke, despite their lessor weight, expressed in their faces an approximation of disney when they now what the secretary was about. "You'll hever make it; better come back," adviced the ambas ador "Look out the ladder dosset break." cauthored Judge Burke. Round offer round the secretary processed until his body was halfway out of the hale. When the circumference of his girth came into conjunction with the cir-cumference of the hole it was a toss-up for a minute which would win. But Mr. Taft proved that he had an elastic waist line, which won over the un-yielding limits of the hole. But it was a stringgle. The stuck to it gribbly and doggetly. The lifting of 285 pounds of dead weight by the muscles of the strength of a far lighter man. A final heave and Mr. Taft hopped upon the deck in lightly us a boy. He was smiling all over. He had won. The passengers who had watehed gave libs n cheer. The would have stayed in the hole and fought It out for an hour rather than retreat. That is Toft,

NEGRO AND DEMOCRACY.

Would Be Suicidal For Colored Men to Vote For Bryan.

One of the greatest negroes this country has known, a loader of life race and the honored confident of President Grant and Secretary Fish, recently sald: "It would be saledal for colored men to vote for Brynn. They have nothing to hope for from the Democratic party, which has disfranchised them in the south and which professes to regard them as unfit for the ballat anywhere. The only chance for the negro is with the Republican party, and it will be a sadvotes of negroes having beloed to

place blan in power."

In view of the fact that Bryan blasof his leading doctrines is a denial of self has approved negro disfrain hiso-that rule." doubt of his attitude should be be elected to the presidency, while the southern Democrats would regard northern negro votes for their candi-dates as an indorsement by the negro

It is Hapossible to believe that any negro who has studied intelligently the history of his race will go into the voting booth and east a ballot in favor of Brynn and against Taft and Sherman, the Republican candidates-the candidates of the party which opened the door of hope to the colored man, which gave him the ballot and safe-guards him in its use a every state in which Republicans rule.

Democracy Divided.

Thomas L. Hisgen, Hearst candidate for the presidency, looks for the election of Taft and then a new ailmst ment of pullified parties. Mr. Hisgen

Fays:

"The Democratic party is dividing The radical and the more conservative elements can pull together only a litthe while longer. After Bryan is deficially feated for a third time there is bound iff in. to be a new alluminent of the people, and the Democratic party will differ tegrate. The Republicans will get some of those former Democrats, and the Independence lengua will get more of them. The campaign of 1912 will be

for the presidency is that he cannot run away from his regord.

The wind bloweth where it in eath a way they both have,

What the Repeate to Party Has school age or illiterate children. CARE OF FURNITURE! Done For American-Labor.

The Republican party confidently apoals to American labor for support in the coming electrons, he king that upped not with promises only, but with the record of what Republicans have done for labor in the past, as best states and six of the sixteen Demoand strongest evidence of what the party may be expected to do in the future. The Republican party less controlled

the national administration for some

forty out of forty claim years. During

that period the Repullican party has

Rherated the slave, placed all citizens on an equal forthiz before the law, excluded Asiatic inmaigration, prohibhed imported confinct fabor, restricted immigration, as far as practicable, to the law abiding and self supporting, enacted a homestead law giving ocore American an opportunity to be a landowner, passed and put into force a federal eight hour law, emeted an employers' liability law and a model child labor law, abolished the contract system of labor for United States convicts, established the life saving seevfee and otherwise provided for the tween pay days. safety of American senmen and provided for the inspection of steam yes sels, provided for the Inspection of quired safety appliances on interstate rallways, passed the pure food and drug law and meat hispaction law llms stamping out abuses from which currency equal to gold, thus assuring wages in a dollar worth a dollar; established the system of protection for the American worker from competition pull out nearly four thousand millions of dollars in pensions to veterous of the civil war and their dependents, nearly all of which has been paid to poor men and poor widows and children and has gone directly into circulation in every part of the United States; provided for compensation to federal employees infined in the servre, increased the pay of United States soldfers and sailors, created a depart ment of labor, glybig Ils head a seal in the cabinet, and recognized upion labor by providing for the Incorporation of national trades unions.

Such is in part the labor record of he Republican party in national legislation. Many other laws beneficial to lakor, directly and indirectly, have been euncted.

But, say the Democrats, the Republleans have been in power at Wash logion all these years and we Demo crats have not.

True, although it may be worthy of passing notice that the Democrats were in power in Washington for more than half a century before Lincoln and dld nothing for labor except to heep it on the level of slavery and peonage.

Where is, however, a chance for fair comparison between the Republican party and the Democracy outside of the national administration. The states have very large and direct anthority over all that affects labor with ta their respective Loands, and the Democratic party has been in almost continuous control of a number of States since reconstruction, nearly forty years ago.

At present the Republican party, represented by the Republican legislatures, which, of course, exact the laws is in power in the following states: day for the negro when a Republican California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delpresident will be elected without the aware, tdaho, Elinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kausas, Malne, Massachusetts, Michlgan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyons-Img.

The Democracy is in power in the following sixteen states: Alabama, Arkatisas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky Lordsiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, North Calolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texna and Virginia.

Twenty-siz of the thirty Republican dates and seven of the elyment bemoccatle states have enacted labor lai-Descris.

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Sixteen of the thing Republican Mates and two of the sixteen Democratte states have probabiled labor on government works or rutille contract. for more than eight home a day. Peop fought out by a different set of profile publican states and one Democratic litteal parties from those now in the Flate have declared eight hours to he a I gal working day.

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Twelve Republican states and three Democratic states feeled the employous machinery or elevating machinery

in motion. Fifteen of the thirty Republican eratle states limit the hours of labor by women. It should be noted that twelve of the Republican states which Built women's work have factory is spectors to see that the law is obeyed. while only three of the six Democratic states have factory hispecters.

Twenty-three of the thirty Republiceratle states require employers to provide scats for females employed in their workshops or scores.

Ten of the thirty Republican states and two of the sixteen Democratic the evils of the sweatshop system.

Seventeen of the thirty Republican states and five of the sixteen Demoeratic states require payment of wages weekly or formightly or prohibit a longer interval than one month his

Fifteen of the thirty Republican eratle states prohibit' employers from coal mines in the territories and ve- discharging persons on account of membership in labor organizations.

Twenty-eight of the thirty Republican states and twelve of the sixteen Democrate states have passed laws althe poor man's family has always lowing trades unloads to adopt labels been the chief sufferer; established a or trademarks to be used to designate the products of their labor and prothe payment of the workingman's hibiting the counterfeiting or the use of such trademarks by unanthorized persons.

Here labor has the record of the Rewith the paorly paid labor of Europe, publican party and of the Democratic party in nation and state. It is a record on which the Republican party stands and can well afford to stand. It shows the party ever faithful to the cause of labor, ever seeking althora the capitol at Washington and in the halls of state legislation to promote the comfort, safety and dignity of the American worker. The Republican party does not claim that the party basedone more than its duty, but the Republican party does claim that it has done itsofull duty and that the record thus made is may be cleaned with a paste made of an assurance and a guarance to Amer fean labor that its interests will be safe in the future, as they have been In the past, in the hands of the party which has nominated William II. Tatt and James S. Sherman for president and vice president of the United States.

> Beyan wants to know whyt the Republican party spends so much more public money than the Democrats Give the Democrats a change at the national treasury and this query, would disappear with the facility of a Bryan abandoned Issue.

The discussion as to whether Mr. Taft shall be called "judge," "ex-sectretary." "Bill" or other convenient title may be closed in favor of Mr. Cleveland's designation of film as "entirely dependable."

Bourke Cockran is to tour the west

speaking for the Democratic candi-

dates. Cockran should hold a joint

debate with himself and see if he can answer the arguments be madesigatest Bryan in 1806. The Clilengo and Allon raffrond has ordered 1,600 new steel cars, and Mr. Bryan denounces it as "a desperate political trick." Presperity mover finds

doorstep. Mr. Bryan refused to speak at the New York state fair because an ndmission was charged. Mr. Bryan is particular about who gots the admission fees when he speaks.

any "Welcome!" next on the Bryan

the Olympic contests by the case of oxygen. Mr. Bryan's case is too hope less to respond to even the daygen

The records of the candidates Affaura

prominently in the present fight. Taft is running on his record, and Mr Bryan is trying to run away from his Mr. Bryan declares that he is the

claim will be rejected by the coursest the peoble on Nov. 3. David Bennett HEL says he is too Hi to make speeches for Bryan. It al-

heir to the Hoosevelt policies. Tils

ways makes Mr. Hill sick to be asked to support Bryan. Democrats are frightfully disappointed that Mr. Tail and Senator Foraker have been shaking hands hadend

The New York World may change its political opinions, but it cannot mar the accuracy of its "Map of Bryanlsın."

of shaking fists.

Senator Illiman in a Paris interview says. Bryan cannot help winning. 8(1) Bryan has prevented it twice,

 \hat{i} "The country is warming up to Dayrealet the employment of children of country is not after bloo-

mest of children in operating dangers | SOME HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS WORTH HEEDING,

> Rag Rugs Becoming More Popular, and Are Artistically Made-To Restore Mahogany That is in Bad Condition.

The shaple rag rug for country homes and bedrooms is becoming more popular. New materials are now bo-ing used, instead of the discarded an states and ten of the sixteen beams, clothing, old sheets, etc., which were cratte states remine employers to most used generations ago for the "lift-andmiss' rag carpet. Those of to-day who are interested in the work consider carefully the artistic effect in color and weave. If the rugs are to be washed, it is well to use fast colors states have laws intended to prevent Those for living rooms are made much darker, and do not need laundering. Old Ingrala curpets and hangings may be used to good advantage. The most gatisfactory new materials to buy are ginghams, ticking, denim, cotton thannels, etc. Real thin cotton goods are not recommended.

in preparing materials for weaving care should be taken. The strips may states and one of the sixteen Demo- be cut straight or on the bias, and they should be nearly an inch wide They must also be sewed together very smoothly and firmly. looking rugs are made from the colors being kept in separate balls. Striped or figured uniterials give good results with borders of a plain color, while other; are pretty with plain conters and flaured borders. It takes about one and a half pounds of cotton rags for one square yard of weaving. When rags are furnished to the weaver, his charge is from 50 to 60 cents & sautre yard, which includes the warp and his abor.

When makegany furniture is in a very bad condition the only method of estoring it is that of first removing the old finish, and the old method of scraping and sandpapering is the best one. After this is done, either wax, varnish or oil may be applied. Dents in hard wood may be filled in with colored wax. White enameled furniture any be elemed with a cloth dampened in warm water and a little whiting if necessary. At the end it should be thereughly rubbed dry with a soft rioth. Olit furniture and gilt frames whiting and alcohol. This should be rubbed off before it hardens. Naturalcolored wicker furniture can be scrubbed with a brush and warm roup suds. Painted and enameted wicker should be treated like white enameled furniture. This sort of ware, however, in quite unsatisfactory because the connet chips and the paint wears off. When varnished floors have become blackened in spots and there are numerous heel marks, they need standing finish, and must be treated

with extreme measures. The old fla-ish must be first removed, and when the floor is revarnished, soo that the liquid is of good quality, and that several coats are given. A waxed floor needs only another coat of wax and a thorough pollablug. Grease spots can often be removed with turpentine. It is best to remove spots from rugs or carpets as soon as they are made. Spots made by sticky substances may be removed by sponging them with alcohol and sait, a plat of alcohol to a tempoonful of salt. Grouse or oll spot should be covered with wet fuller's earth, and allowe: to stand for two days and then brushed off. French chalk will rentovo fresh greame spots. Cover the spots well, then spread a brown paper over them and apply a moderately hot Iron.

Berry Pies. In making all berry pies, especially strawberrry, cherry and blackberry ples, put the berries on to stew with little water. Add sugar, small piece of butter, and pinch of salt. When they stow about three minutes thicken with a Httle cornstarch and turn in ple plates lined with raw crust. Put on top crust and bake, or bake in one crust and sproad beaten whites of eggs over top and brown in oven. This boals the old way of putting raw her-A second rate athlete won agrace in ries in the crust and does not use any sore lima, as it doesn't require long to bake them. The salt sets the flavor and the cornstaich keeps the fulce from running all over. They cut better when warm and are simply delictous when cold.

Yellow Lentil Soup.

Wash one cup lentils, boil in three place of cold water till soft, replenishlog as the water bolls away. Cook : carrot, one onlon, two sprigs of parsley, two bay leaves in water, sift into the soup half hour before serving. Thicken with one tablespoon each butter and flour rubbed together, add calt and pepper. Serve with crottons, Lea tils are the nearest of all substitute They are good in stows for meat. pures, bulled and served with chive ox onlons, poppers and lettuce, French orycohed dresslags.

Put Potato on Curtain Rods

In parting freshly laundered cur-tains on rods try sticking a piece of raw potato over the end of the rod. The slight medature dampens the curtain sufficiently and covers the sharp edge of the end and also the moisture being starchy restores the crispuess when again dry.

To Clean Straw Hats.

Make a solution of exalle acid dis-golved in hot water. Dip a stiff brush lif the schufen and scrub the hal, sesses a coffee flavor. Wash dandellon ringe well with clear water, and press procts carefully, removing none of the with a warm hon. Place in the until thoroughly dry and the hat will and mast till brown and dry. Urind bo like new.

TRY THESE FOR DESSERT.

Dainty and Appetizing Dishes of Various Kinds.

Coffee Fromage .-- Pour one cup of scalding hot milk on one third of a cup of ground coffee; let it stand ten minutes; strain this through a clean, wet cloth; have one tablespoon of gelatin roaking in one-dited cup of cold water; add this to the coffce mix-ture, with five tablespoon fals of sugary put in the double boffer, when scald ing het pour some of this over two ogg yolks; return all to the double botter and bring only to the boff; remove from the fire, pour into a bowl when cold and beginning to thicken; add one cup of cream whipped to a raiff froth; turn into a mold, packing it we'l to exclude the air; let it stand in a cool place two hours; serve on a

Ceffee Custard.-Make a good strong Miract of coffee by dripping it as showly as possible through a porco-tator; for six people you will want me capful; take four of the same milk the yolk; of three eggs; add two quacus of powdered sugar; mix into this the cupful of coffee; as coffee differs in strength, taste to see that It is strong enough; pour the mixture lato cups and put the cups in a not too deep pen with bolling water; the level of the water ought not to stand higher than half the cup; do not boil the water too hard; about 15 minutes of bolling is necessary; turn out on a dish; they ony be eaten hot or cold.

Apple Meringue.—Slice any kind of a stalo cake; put the slices in a baking dish; pour a little milk over; para and core four or five apples; cover the cake with the sliced apples; sprinkle chmamon or a little grated nutning over and a half cup of granulated sugar; put the dish in a quick oven and when the apples are tender make a meringue by beating the whites to a stiff froth; to each white add one tablespoonful of powdered sugar, using two or three whites to this quantity of apple; heap lightly over the pudding and brown slightly in a quick oven;

serve with sweetened cream.

Bitter Almond Pudding.—Put one pint of milk giver the fire; beat the yolks of two oggs with a quarter cap of maple sugar, grated, or brown sugar; mix two level tablespoonfuls of corn sharch in a little cold water or milk; add this with the sugar and egg to the scalding milk; stir until thickeacd: finvor with half a tenspoon of altter almond extract; pour into a pudding dish and cover with a meringuo made with the whites of eggs and powdered sugar.

HOW TO TELL PURE WATER. Simplest Way, is That Called the

Hirsch Test. People not infrequently come home rom a summer vacation if not with typhold, at least with bad malaria

stomach disorders. This is often caused by impure waier, and it is well, especially in going into the country, where wells are used, to know a few shall be see by which be condition of the value can be tr.k!.

About the simple to be that is well known, called the Misch test. to that Is Buy a plat battle of clear place, proferrolly with a glass supper. Pill it two-thirds full with water, to which is talified a half-teaspoonful of granulated masar.

Cork the bottle tightly and stand in a light in a warm room for 48 hours. If at the end of that time the water is cloudy or milky-looking it is unfit

Pincapple Salad.

Pincapple in any form makes one of the most deliciops summer salads. Instead of cutting it in cubes, however, and serving it either alone or with celery, try combining the placm uses and orange. The latter gives an intaughtle flavor that is quite different from either of the fruits used

Cut the phecapple into quarter inch cubes. Divide the oranges tions, skin each one carefully and cut It in half.

Chill the fruit on ice for half an hour and arrve on hearts of lettuce fralt

Appetizing Fish Dish. Appetizing Fish Dish.

Get a medium sized fish, wash
thoroughly, and place on platter, season to taste and fill with toasted
bread crumbs, to which you have added a little tomato. Then make a in saint of one cup milk, two eggs, and a tempconful flour, boil to a eream (stirring constantly while cooking), and poar over the bread crumbs Turn the other half of fish over and skewer down with a small stick, Place on a platter, set same in a our of water, and place in oven. Bake 45 min-

utes. Serva with tomato sauce. Summer Drink

Boll three quarts of water and 1% nounds of granulated sugar until of the consistency of honey; let become cool; then seld two ounces of tariaria acid and 152 teaspoonfuls lemon es-sence, whites of two eggs beaten stiff and dry; attr thoroughly and bottle. When wanted, place half a saltspoonful of baking soda in each tumbler, fill half full of feed water and stir until soda is discolved; then pour in each s wineglassful of the "cream." Drink white foaming.

Dandellon Coffee.

While good for insomnia and hang no bad results of coffee, this posroots carefully, removing none of the brown outer layer. Cut in small pieces

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

AGENTS FOR HERALD

Rockingham Hotel, State St. Moses Bros., Congress St. B. M. Tilton, Market St. News Stand, H. & M. station. S. A. Preble, South St. G. A. Norton, Greenland. W. C. Hildreth, York Beach, Me. J. J. Holland, York Village, Me. H. M. Curtis, New Castle. Batchelder's News Stand, Exctor. Wentworth House, New Castle.

W. C. Walker, Rye.

Fred Abrams, Kittery, Me. Walker's Variety Store, Kittery, Me J. H. Macy, Kittery, Me. Austin Geoglas, Kittery, Me. Fred H. Marden, Klittery Point, Me. Arthur Seawards, Kittery Point, Me.

W. F. Cousins, Ogunquit, Me. H. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Me.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

SEPTEMBER 28.

First Guarter, Oct. 30, 16, 14 m. moraling, W. Fall Monn, Oct. 5th. 49, 3m. general, E. Last Omarter, Oct. 16th. 5th. 5tm., coching, E. New Wood, Oct. 25th, 1h, 47m. moroling, E.

THE WEATHER

The southwestern sky is looking greasy this alternoon and there is hope of the rain which the United States weather bureau tells as to expool topickt. The foremorn was sonny and warm

and at half just twelve the mercury had risen to eighty-one degrees. Two hours late: the sky became

overcast and the mercury bad dropped

The wind is from the southcast. CITY BRIEFS

And yet no rain.

More patching on the asphalt.

The straw hat was not had on Sun-

Forest fire, are getting a little too

The weather bureau promises us rain tonight.

Furmers are in Land electrostances for the want of sain.

Change of time on the railroads a week rom yesterday.

The bruck fits on the Sagamore

road is under control. The Thomas Bailey Addrich memor

ial closed on Saguiday,

The Feature Stock company went

tron: Portsmouth to Salem.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, 24 Congress street.

The plotographs of the local Hall-

toom boys is all to the merry. Be among the wise ones and read the Herald for exclusive local news.

The Water street ; hotographer now has a holak that will work in the

The bug Joke at the feeight depot captivated the tately pushers all hight.

Port mouth has very important civil cases for the superior court next month.

Lyman Broughton has resumed his duties as sexion at the St. John's

Special electrics and a special train will run ter Frant: Lalor on Wednes-

Ex-top Academy last their first football game on Saturday, when Dates won 7 to a

There was a large attendance the annual harvest services Sunday, in Chaist church.

The South end sewerage system is decidedly wrong as far as the one lets are concerned.

it was cigley-four in the shale on Sunday afternoon. Not had for the

27th of September. Where was that rain storm that

the weather man promised to deliver en Saturday nichter

It would be phasier going to fixeter. If the ears ran into Market square, without theme,

No shall number a people from this city reads the map to Effor on ling. the electrica to one the ineight wreck. Sunday was an ideal day and the

travel to the bearing was the heaviest since the smann; searon closed. The wreeking tracks that to Ellot from this city and Boston on Sunday, to clear away the bag freight wreck.

returned from the scene at \$.45 this morning and leanight in the several broken cars that were mixed up in

There was a large number of base bali fans, that saw Dover defeat Semersworth on Saturday atternoon in a cooking good game by a score of I to 0. Walter Woods and Sperry Lectro of this city played with the whinless team.

STATE PRISON FOR BIGAMY

William J. Morrissey Setenced At Dover This Morning

William J. Morrissey was sentenced by Judge Robert Pike to serve one year and one day in State trison. this morning at Dover, for bigamy, He formerly lived in Postsmouth and his lawful wife was formerly Miss Lizzie Clark of this city. The other wife is a flover woman,

Morrissey was arrested last spring on complaint of his flist wife's brother, Hemry Clark of Portsmouth. At he time of his arrest he claimed to save had information that his firs! wife was dead. Morrissey has not esided in Portsmouth for the past

His first marriage occurred in this

DROUGHT AT HAYES FARM

lauling Water a Mile for a Hundred Head of Cattle

The rart'e at the Hayes farm have ad all the water they want to drink, at for a week past it has taken two cams all the time to haul water a aile for the live stock,

The windmill would ordinable sup ly the stock, but it has fulled this ime, partly on account of tack of rind to drive the windard),

Mr. Hiram Hayes states that it is be first time he has known water to e banded in sixty years, and it 🛱 he first time in all those years that e has ever seen Great Swamp dried,

The other farm windmills in this ability are similarly affected.

Mr. Hayes thus on bis place andred cattle, sixteen logs, two undred bens and twenty-four people. out it takes a good deal of water to Perly them.

Be known there is wafer enough in nwob they thigh will, not gride eat he spring in a fadder, and a ladder cound broke and Jim fell in, finding ave feet of wetness. The lack of wind to run the mill is thus the real eason for bauting water.

If there was water in the pasture be handing could be largely avoid-

But Mr. Hayes will welcome the tin when it comes.

RUMORED CHANGES

Speculation as to What May Happen on the Boston and Maine

Speculation is the among the le Cleaffrond men as to what may be he outcome or the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Boston and Maine railroad, which will be

beld in Boston early next month, It is expected that at this time the numerice of the holdings of the New Haven road will show its hand, and dose conversant with railroad marers anticipate that there will be sevctal changes in the directorate of the eral changes in the directorate of the tool, and perhaps a change in the Hampton Roads for Philadelphia to reresidency.

It is not expected that the changes, so matter how indical will tend to lave any influence in changing the olicy of retrenchment inaugurated some time ago by the present offi-

NOTABLE MARKET GARDENING

Charles H. Hayes, the well known REMICH WILL SUPPORT BINGHAM the record for bringing a variety of late vegetables to the local market. Saturday Mr. Hayes brought from his farm twenty-six varieties of vegetables, which, owing to the lateness of the season, is considered something cemarkable by the local raisers of farm produce.

ANOTHER ALIENATION SUIT

Another alienation suit in which well known local parties are concerned is tiperdag.

Should the case reach the courts if will certainly by righ and suspris-

Dovor attorneys are at present working on the same in the interests of a Portsmouth women.

OPENS STUDIO HERE !

Mr. William Paul Lavin, organist at e Church of the Inducement Conreption, has opened a studio in the Globe building, Room 3, where he will be pleased to meet his pupils and friends, from 9 a, ra., to 7,00 p. n., on Fridays until further notice.

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MONTGOMERY'S

William P. Stanley, The groom is locomotive hostler for the Boston and Maine railroad,

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles L. Hoyt of Ports-

THE KEYSTONE CLUB

Annual Outing at Wallis Sands on Sunday, Where the President Gave here on Sunday. History of Club

The Keystone club held its annual onting on Sunday at Wallis Sands. where nearly one hundred guests were present and enjoyed one of the best

The features of the day was the president's address on the history of he club and the origination and adopion of its name.

He made another hit when he electof himself president for Hie and spoke most eloquently against the move of certain members who have been fighting to annex the ladies to

On the strength of his address there will be no auxiliary this year and part of next.

The faces made plenty of short or the whole company and the chef furnished the choicest feed of the season. Several out of town guests were present.

NAVY ORDERS

Midshipman W. Le R. Helberg, from be Mississippi to the Olympia Midsh.pman J. W. Rankin, from the daho to the Olympia.

Midshipman J. E. Iseman, jr., from the Montana to the Olympia.

Mulshipman W. R. Smith Jr., fron las North Carolina to the Olympia. Mid-hipman F. W. Rockwell and F H. Babrock, from the New Hampshire

to the Olympia. Assistant Surgeons H. W. B. Taone A. C. Stanley, from the United States Medical School Hospital to Medfeat School, Washington, D. C. Assistant Surgeon D. G. Allen, to Assiant Surgeon D. where of instruction at United States

Medical School O. I. Hancock 'as been appointed a saymaster's clerk in the navy; duty or

H. H. Bolles has been appointed a paymaster's clerk in the mayy; duty on the Celtic.

The battleship New Hampshite has Arrived at New York.

ceive her military masts.

J. M. Martin, cox-swain C. S. N., at-tached to the U. S. S. Alliance, has received a letter from the Secretary of the Navy Commending him for his markant action" in jumping overboard return via findson river and New from the Affiance and rescuing from York, arriving in Boston Sararday drowning a semman named L F. Krouze, who had accidentally fallen overbourd September 2 last.

of the Lincoln Club Republicans, and mouth early this forencon, on route Winston Charchill's collical mana, from New York and Boston to Portger (we years ago, has issued a land, statement to the effect that it Judge-Bingliant will accept the democratic nomination be will support him for

This came as a surprise to the eading republicans, although it has been known that Indge Remich was been very close with Judge Hingham and tried to get him to accept the ue adaption before the conversion.

Leading republicans in this city are of the opinion that Judge Remich's decision will not influence any other republicans, but will act otherwise and instead of decreasing the republican vote increase it.

THEY DID GOOD WORK

The company of soldiers from Fort Constitution, under Liout, Wildreth who fought the forest fire at the Sagamore on Sunday night, did a bit of work that saved property worth many thou sand dollars.

The job was one that brought much rredit to the boys from the fort.

There was something doing on both slides of the city on Sunday. The Howard L. Berry and Miss Nellic (1922b) whech attracted a crowd to party of thirty at his home in New C. Hoyt, both of Portsmouth, were Difot and the brush fire at Saga ington on Suday, where a fine clam married Saturday evening by Hev. more attracted another crowd. married Saturday evening by Itev, more attracted another crowd,

PERSONALS

C. M. Virolo, scenic artist, left for Salem today.

S. A. Butler of Keene is in Postssouth today.

Samuel Griffin leaves today for Turts college. Henry Hall of Dover was a visitor

Colonel W. E. Storer is reported as creatining about the same,

Miss Ethel Foss is enjoying a pleasre trip to New York city.

Mrs. John Wright of the Elwy oad is visiting in New York. Mr. and Mrs. George J. Foster o

lover were visitors here yesterday. Mrs. Famile Philbrick of Dovet vas a visitor in this city on Sunday. Bert G. Langley of Jackson's Exwess is enjoying a vacation of two weeks.

Mrs. J. E. Pickering enjoyed an automobile trip to Boston Saturday morning.

John J. Leahy leaves tomorrow to resume his studies at Baltimore Dental college.

Frank O'Shen of the New England Felephone com; any passed Sunday at his former bome in Laconia.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dearborn of South Berwick are spending a few lays with his mother in Greenland. The engagement of James Griffly

and Mlss Mary Banke is announced. the wedding to occur next month. Mrs. Frank Soule and daughter Mary of McDonough street, were the guests of friends at Exeter over Sun-

Edward Watkins, who has bee passing a month with relatives in this city, returned to Milford, Mass

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mahoney will celebrate the sixteenth anniversary of their marriage, at their home in Greenland, this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Piffeld o Somerville, Mass., who have beca passing three weeks at their summer home in Newfields, were in this city over Sunday, en route to their home and were the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes of club.

Mrs. Richard I. Walden and daughets, Mrs. G. Clinton Humphreys and Miss Hone Walden, the Misses Clyde com left today on a pleasure trip to Albany, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and

LOCAL DASHES

A party of half a dozen automo-Judge James A. Remieli, the head biles and occupants, passed. Ports

> On the Portsmouth board of in struction the terms of Mis. Aunie II. Hewitt, Richard L. Walden, Affred F. Howard and Rev. Lucius H. Thayerwill expire Jan. 1. It is said no changes will be under and that all will at least be renominated,

> East Rothester is to have electric railread connection with Postsmouth this fall, via Rockester, Bover, Ellot and Klitery. The ilde to New Hampsitire's seatort tity will be found a pleasant one, and they will have r good time in a good city, when they get here.

cialists of putting a candidate for mayor in the field at the coming cirction, and among the possibilities menrioused are E. E. Whitchouse and Sim on P. Harmon. It is asserted that there as a now over 19 socialists in the city who are voting the other ticket.

THEY ATE CLAMS

John G. Sweetser entertained

FOR REMODELING GOVERNMENT BUILDING

Charles H. Holmes of Portsmouth Was Lowest Bidder

Collector of Customs Sherman T. Newton on Saturday opened bids for he remodeling of the government ouilding in this city,

The bids were as follows: Byron Dame, Portsmouth, \$7174; Charles B. McGuire of Providence, R. I., \$8928; Sugden Brothers, Portsmouth, \$3790; McKenney and Littlefield, Portsmouth, \$3499.81; Charles H. Holmes, Portsmonth, \$3475.

The bids will be forwarded to Vashington and the contract awardd somet ime next week.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS

Meeting of the Southeastern New Hampshire League at Dover

A meeting of the Southeastern New Hampshire High School Athletic eavue was held with the Dover High school Saturday morning and the fol iowing officers were elected for the maning year: President, C. E. Ferterson, Somersworth; vice president. . W. Hobbs, Portsmouth; secretary and treasurer, F. C. Nye, Berwick

icademy. The managers of the football teams ook steps to arrange a schedule of

sames for the coming season. The schools represented were Do ver. Somersworth, Portamouth, Rachester, Berwick academy and Roches-

A NEW CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION

Work Being Done Leading to the Organization of One in Portsmouth

A movement is one foot for the oranization of a Young Men's Catholic Union in this city and it is understood good progress for the formation has been made up to date,

The matter is in good hands and later the first meeting will be held relative to the same.

The organization will, it Is said, b levoted to social life and athletic

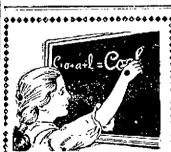
HARVEST CONCERT AND BALL The Portsmouth Orchestral club

mnounce a grand Harvest Concert and ball at Freeman's Hall on Monday evening, Oct. 12, A fine musical programme has been arranged and the club will have the assistance of a well known soloist.

The hall will be elaborately decorated and the whole affair will be strictly "truly rural." Tickets are: 50 cents, admitting gentleman and lady; balcony tickets 25 cents. A limited number of re-

served seats in the balcony front row, at 35 cents each. Seats and tickets on sale at Hoyl and Dow's and by members of the

Now for the October brides.



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